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'MASTER PLAN' FOR

Preliminary studies on a master

plan for orderly growth of Wash-

ington Township are ready for

This word came Monday from

the Alameda County Planning

Commission, in a letter from Chair-

man R. J. Wright to Eugene Man-

ning, secretary-manager of the

Township Chamber of Commerce.

The so-called "master plan"

has long been sought by civic

groups here, to prevent unsightly

Wright's letter announced "pre-

liminary planning studies" are vir-

"We suggest that arrangements

tually complete, and continued:

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TOWNSHIP READY:

MEETING ASKED

public scrutiny.

## High School Bonds Carry, 5-1

Township Votes \$1,500,000 Issue

Mindful of the need for larger quarters at their high school, Washington Township voters turned out more than 2000 strong last Friday to approve \$1,500,000 worth of bonds by a margin of nearly

Unofficial tallies today show 1737 voted 'yes," and only 358 "no." The bonds needed a twothirds edge to pass.

Supt. J. V. Goold said he was "thrilled" by the overwhelming vote for the first bond issue in more than two decades. He said he expects to start building new

craceroome in ripini,			
The vote by town ran:	Yes	No	
Alviso District	62	32	
Alvarado	89	20	
Centerville	384	89	
Decoto	279	56	
Irvington	202	35	
Mission San Jose	108	20	
Newark	200	31	
Niles	360	48	
Warm Springs	53	37	

Goold stressed the expansion program was okehed none too soon. In fact, he said today, he already is making plans to partition some oms and use makeshifts to care r the "1000-plus" pupils he expects by the fall of 1953.

Washington Union High, built in 1924, is designed now for less than 700 students. Enrollment CHANCE HERE FOR

Trustees of the high school, headed by S. G. Scott of Newark, meet tonight to canvass the election returns. They also must order the bonds sold. As soon as they are sold—and not before, by legal restriction—the architects can be told to proceed with

their blueprints. This will delay award of the ontracts until March or April, Goold believes. In turn, this will mean another year before the first rooms are ready for occupancy.

Included on the schedule are dozen classrooms, agricultural and mechanical shops, a girls' gym, a swimming pool, enlargement of the existing cafeteria, and other facilities.

Goold said he plans to create four additional classrooms, probably before next fall, by: (1) using the Girls' Block W room, (2) walling off a classroom in the library, (3) using the counselling room, and (4) using an old mechanical draw-

ing room. He said enough rooms for senior and junior subjects are available until the bond-money classrooms can be built. But freshmen and ophomores will be in cramped uarters.

The superintendent thanked the voters and credited his faculty speakers, led by Clyde Voorhees, for much of the success of the election.

Goold says he intends to recommend to the trustees that they consider purchase of another high school site soon to care for students when enrollment passes the 1400 mark. This mark is consid- Niles: ered the maximum for efficient operation of a high school.

### Hot - Shots

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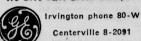
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## ANOTHER STEP IN FLOOD CONTROL:

Flood problems along Alameda Creek were aired Wednesday before high-ranking Army Engineer officers who recently got \$15,000 in

Fifty Township leaders gathered in the county building to brief Col. D. S. Burns, district engineer, who is in charge of federal flood

#### WILSON HITS GROG FOR FAIR 'VIP's

Free liquor and bartenderservice for "VIPs" at the Alameda County Fair is no proper charge against local taxpayers, Dr. Tom Wilson declared Tuesday before the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson renewed his demand for a peek at the 1952 Fair's financial statement, with the charge:

"They kept a bar and a bartender working overtime in the grandstand to entertain these

VIPs (Very Important People.") President Peter Juhl agreed to have the secretary write for the financial statement to the Board of Supervisors.

## CENTENNIAL FETE

Township, if . . . This was the word passed Monday to the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, by Col. N. W. Arm-

strong, county promotion official. Armstrong said if local groups pick up the ball, they have an excellent chance to get the centennial celebration here next

Armstrong pointed out:

1. The first county seat was in

2. Henry C. Smith, known as the founder of Alameda County, was an Alvarado grocer, his store was the first county courthouse, and he was the first supervisor for the southern end.

3. Historical background, combined with new growth here, make the Township "a natural" for the celebration.

Armstrong said the Board of Supervisors "undoubtedly" will make funds available for such a celebration. This was confirmed Wednesday by Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

Stanley advised "organizations like the Township Chamber of Commerce and the Historical Society" to get their bids in early if they want the centennial here.

### WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at

Date	High	Low
October 16	68	53
October 17	86	42
October 18	17	52
October 19	78	45
October 20	81	46
October 21	72	49
October 22	75	52
Only trace of rain Oct	t. 16 ar	nd 23

## ENGINEERS HEAR LOCAL PROBLEMS

federal funds to survey the oft-times rambunctionus creek.

-| control for most of the Western States.

> Some of the opinions expressed: W. D. Patterson, chairman of the Alameda County Water District: "The problems are twoto enlarge the remaining Coyote Hills channel to the Bay, and to deepen and widen Alameda Creek as far up as Niles. We also want to conserve water while ridding ourselves of the

flood danger." Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce: "Our development is being greatly hampered by lack of proper storm drainage"

Bill Gianella, farmer on Niles-Alvarado road: "There's a way to get water to the bay in two-thirds the distance it travels now. you engineers will find that out when you look it over."

Manuel Bernardo, Centerville orchardist: "We need your help to prevent damage to homes,

crops and highways."

Louis Amaral, rancher: "A chanthrough here tomorrow wouldn't be any too soon."

R. J. Wright, Irvington, chair-The Alameda County Centennial man of the County Planning Comcan be staged in Washington mission: "Subdividers are having trouble with drainage here. They step out and may never come back."

Col. Burns was accompanied by nembers of the Board of Supervisors and by Congressman George P. Miller. He commented:

"I appreciate that you have a flood problem and that something ought to be done about it. "But don't expect miracles of

speed. We'll need more money to finish the survey. Then if we recommend a project, Congress will have to appropriate the

ville's county building.

In a preparatory session with day. the Centerville Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Congressman Miller warned that energetic prosecution will be necessary by local groups if floods here are to be

curbed. "Although we're just talking about floods now," he added, "there will come a time soon when water conservation will

be even more vital. "Big cities are seeking water the most acute problem that confronts Southern Alameda County today.

Miller warned the Centerville group that this area must file for rights on Sierra water which some day could be brought over the hills to irrigate and supply industry here.

water rates in Niles and Decoto per cent of reports in, he added.



CLOSE HARMONY . . . That's how these community chairmen are working on the United Crusade, now in the homestretch in Washington Township. Left to right are Mrs. Florence Myrick, Center-Mrs. Ralph Logan, Alvarado District; Mrs. James Robertson, Newark; Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, Decoto; and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Hill-view Crest. (Register Photo)



Men wanted! Lady singers of the Evening High School's Choral Group this week issued a call for more gentlemen to augment the single tenor and bass who thus far are taking part in the singing class.

The group meets Monday nights between 7:15 and 9 o'clock under the direction of Dwight Thornburg. Members practice Christmas carols and four-part

### STEEL MILL TOPS **CRUSADE DONORS**

money. It takes time."

Col. Burns and his party earlier looked over San Lorenzo Creek, cific States Steel's plant at Niles, the Township United Crusade has the Livermore and Pleas-Maurice B. Marks announced to-

> Marks said solicitation is three-quarters complete in this area, and that industries have "ante-ed" almost \$20,000.

He added \$6000 out of a goal of \$8000 has been collected in the Crusade's residential drive.

"And this report doesn't take into consideration donations from uch industries as Leslie Salt Westvaco Chemical or Rheem everywhere in the Sierra. It is Manufacturing, from which no reports have been received yet,' Marks declared.

> Pacific State's employee contribution, announced jointly by Oscar Dowe and officials of Local 3367, USA-CIO, is by far the largest chunk of cash from

any industry here.
Marks said the East Bay Crusade is less than \$1,000,000 short f its \$2,800,000 goal Washington A Public Utilities Commission Township's percentage of complehearing on the application of the tion compares favorably with such Citizens Utilities Company to raise towns as Hayward, with only 26

### One Man's Solution

Standing water at Thornton and Birch Avenues, long a sore topic with Neward suburbanites, still was an unsolved problem this week despite an unusual solution from one Chamber of Commerce mem-

Chamber President Ken Foster nentioned the pool again Tuesday at the regular meeting of the civic He said county officials body. have been unable to cope with the drainage. Foster asked if anyone could suggest a solution, and William Hildebrand replied in exasperation:

'Yes, put up a lighthouse."

YULE COMMITTEEMEN

Named this week to solicit funds from Centerville businessmen on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas decorations were Gordon Morris and Al

### PRIMADONNAS CALL FIRE RAZES DECOTO CATHOLIC CHURCH, SEEK FUND TO REPLACE FURNISHINGS

Fire last Friday afternoon gutted Decoto's Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, with damage set at more than \$20,000.

The blaze was discovered by neighbors about 3:30 p.m. Volunteer firemen from Decoto, Niles and Centerville responded to the alarm, but were unable to save the frame structure, which was erected

Antone L. Costa, a Decoto fireman, braved the smoldering ruins to carry the Blessed Sacrament FOR BALLOT NIGHT from the altar to safety in its metal box. But most of the church vessels and all the vestments were destroyed, according

to the Rev. Ralph Duggan, pastor.

The parish recently completed a large recreation hall at Sixth and C Streets, and mass was celebrated there on Sunday following the fire. Father Duggan said today he hopes to build a new church on the site near the hall and proposed parsih school. Insurance investigators this week surmised the blaze started either (1) from an altar candle, was insured for "around \$20,000,"

Father Duggan said. One of the first on the scene was Gloria Pagan, 15, of 725 resentative, will take the opposite United Steel Workers claim is a Twelfth Street, a neighbor. Said side.

"I saw smoke coming out the windows. I ran over and tried to open the vestibule doors. When I did, a cloud of smoke and fire poured out and drove me back."

more than an hour. They were unable to save Father Duggan's personal belongings from his room in the rear of the building. He was absent when the fire started but returned to witness the structure being consumed. Parishioners this week were

trying to raise money to replace the lost vessels and vestments.

DEDICATION RITES . . . Postmistress Mary B. Janeiro accepts title to new \$15,000 Decoto post office from Congressman George P. Miller. Sunday ceremonies attracted 200 persons to the structure

at Second and E Streets. Visible in foreground are Mrs. Janeiro's aldes, Vivian Peixotto (right) and Frances Finley. Left, rear, are Father Ralph Duggan and Manuel Hidalgo, president of Decoto Chamber of Commerce. (Register Photo)

## **'BATTLES' ON TAP**

A stellar card of opponents has been lined up for the Township's "Know Your Ballot Night" on Monday, according to Mrs. Richard Johnsen of Warm Springs, chair- public acceptance of the policies man of the forum.

Squaring-off on Proposition No. 2 (increased school aid) will be Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., in the "pro" corner, and O. W. Fillerup, Farm Bureau lobby-

Edward D. Cone, county manor (2) from defective wiring in the upstairs gallery. The church will speak for Proposition 3 (tax exemptions on private schools),

The public is invited to attend and take part in the meeting, which will start at 8 p.m. and will touch on all ballot proposals.

Moderator will be Lowell Miller, retired attorney, according to Firemen fought the conflagra-tion at 13th and H Streets for the Women For Better Govern-

> They were aided by contributions which began arriving from sympathizers in other communities. Father Duggan asked these contributions to the "Good Neighbor" fund to be addres to him at P. O. Box 397, Decoto.

#### be made early in November for a meeting between members of the Commission staff and representatives of the Township Chamber of Commerce so as to establish a mutual understanding of local opinion and the

technical procedures involved." Manning said today he hopes to e able to arrange the meeting for the next regular session of the Township Chamber on Novem-

First hint of the master plan came last Friday night in Oakland when John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, showed preliminary sketches to the Land Planning Committee, a real estate group concerned with the development of Southern Alameda County, among other issues.

Thomas' sketches showed strips of land between towns in this township zoned as "agricultural," to serve as "buffers," he explained, while the community grows. The plan is understood to be very general yet, showing only suggested industrial and residential zones

A series of public hearings eventually will be held to guide the commission in zoning this area, if the preliminary hearing shows contained in the "master plan."

### BULLETIN

The huge Pacific States Steel mill at Niles was idled this week by a CIO workman's dispute over who

should clean out a flue. More than 500 union men walked off the job Wednesday at 6 p.m. when, according to a union spokeswhile Paul Boren of Oakland, California Taxpayers' Alliance repelean the flue, which C I O

brick-layers' job. Union management meetings yesterday ended without settlement. However Oscar Dowe, personnel executive at the mill, said the dispute was a " misunderstanding" which he expected will be settled "quickly."

HISTORY DIRECTORS

Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles, Jack Stevenson of Centerville, and Miss Theresa Gallegos of Mission San Jose have been named new directors of the Washington Township Historical Society.

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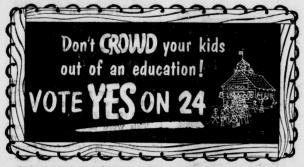
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MEETING CANCELLED

Because it would conflict with School, next Tuesday's scheduled

### FARM JOBS STILL OPEN

Fulltime and week-end jobs in Ballot Night at Washington High county grape, tomato and walnut harvests still are available, W. W. session of the Irvington Chamber Allen, State Farm Labor officer in of Commerce has been cancelled, Centerville advised today. He according to President Walter said his office on Main Street will remain open until mid-November



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### Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO (From The Township Register, October 20, 1932)

Nine students escaped harm in chool bus collision near Newark Bus wrecked-no insurance-and Editor Norman Parks blamed it on driver's fatigue from holding teaching job too. Parks called on 'bungling" school board to resign.

A beloved social worker, Mrs. Martha L. Sanford, was killed by train at Shinn Road Crossing.

On the gridiron, Hayward's Farners trounced the Washington Hi eleven, then known as the Cornhuskers, 32-0.

Potatoes were selling for 25 cents per 25-pound sack, and leg of lamb NILES BAPTIST was 18 cents a pound.

Jack Townsend and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Township Register,

October 16, 1942) Mrs. Laura Whipple received permission to turn over two "unsightly" 1900-pound cannon from

#### To Fete Exhibitors

Growers, manufacturers and vinters who exhibited at the 1952 Alameda County Fair will be guests of the Board of Supervisors next Wednesday at a luncheon on the Pleasanton fairgrounds.

Invited from Washington Township are R. E. Weibel, Mrs. Ann Mayock, Tochi Okado, Kaz Shikano, George Minami, Charles Kraft and several more.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS o. 121257 Dept. 4 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of GEORGE ROG-ERS, also known as CROOK by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of GEORGE ROG-ERS, also known as GEORGE F. ROGERS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: October 20, 1952.

NORA ROGERS

Executrix of the Last Will of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA

Attorney for said Executrix

Attorney for said Executrix
Niles, California. O24.31.N7.14

the Niles firehouse to the scrapmetal drive. The Township collected 45 pounds of scrap per person for the war drive.

Bob Salz of Decoto was at Officer Candidate School in Maryland. Gerald Dutra went to Merchant Marine School, making the third son in service for the M. S. Dutras of Centerville.

Earl Warren was running for his first term as governor.

Attorney E. A. Quaresma was off to Brazil for the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare. Dr. E. A. Westphal was on a niedical mis-

### RITES SET NOV. 9

Dedication of the new building ington State game in Berkeley of the First Baptist Church of were E. A. and Vernon Ellsworth, Niles has been set for November 9. of the First Baptist Church of at 3 p.m., according to Rev. Paul Glover, pastor.

The choir of the Western Baptist Bible College of Oakland will furnish special music. Rev. Louis Kalinchek, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Northern California, will bring the dedication sermon.

Several pastors of Conservative Baptist Churches throughout the area also will take part in the program.

The new building is located on Fremont Avenue near the Inter-national Kitchen. The general public is invited to attend this service, and invited to worship at 151 I Street, Niles, until completion of the new building, the Rev. Mr. Glover announces

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John Jacinto Avilla, 81, Niles passed away at his home Friday. Funeral mass was said Monday at the Corpus Christi Church, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery under the direction of Berge Mortuary Company.

Mr. Avilla is survived by his widow, Annie Avilla, and children Mrs. Lydia Andrade and Manuel Avilla, both of Oakland.

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ADS )

Southern Alameda County's Japanese-American Citizens' League holds its annual barbecue November 1 at 6 p.m. on the Pleasanton fair grounds.

The announcement came today from Sumi Koto, barbecue chairman. Nisei growers will receive their fair awards. Kato said.

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## **NEWARK NEWS**

By PAT BINDER

TEATIATIATIATIATIATIATIATIATIATIATIA MRS. SAM SCOTT and daughter, Emily Jane, were hostesses at Sunday night. shower for Marilyn Abacherli last Saturday. Present were Nonie Beck, Charlotte Seward, Joanne Elias, Shirley Foley, Marjorie Callow, Barbara Smyrl, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. Leslie Kious and Mrs. Harry J. Webb.

A TRIP to Sacramento and a tour of the Capitol building was enjoyed last week by Rev. and Mt. View Parlor 215, NSGW. Mrs. Jack Peffers and son, Kirk, and daughters, Jacque and Cathy.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the Newark Presbyterian Church met Tuesday to discuss preparations being made for the Mariners' dinner and bazaar to be held on Tuesday, November 4.

MARTY SAMMON Jr. was home from Santa Clara University last week-end with a houseguest, Dick Disney of San Diego.

MARGARET STOUT and her house guest. Marie Canepa of Stockton were spectators at the freshman Navy-Santa Clara football game last Sunday.

IN PALO ALTO enjoying dinner at Rickey's last Saturday were Carl and Jessie Kveseth, Marty and Kitty Sammon and Mrs. Harry

MR. and MRS. HARRY WEBB of Stockton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott last week-end. DINNER GUESTS of the Tom

Marshalls last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peacock. The Marshalls entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kualls Saturday eve-

MILDRED FOSTER will be nome from Illinois within a week. ENJOYING A DAY at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thiessen last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and son, Kenneth, of Oakland.

MRS. ED O'MARA is now teaching folk dancing classes Wednes-days at St. Michael's parochial chool in Livermore.

MRS. BUFORD BARKS prepared a birthday dinner for her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pruett, October 16, but had to be excused from joining in the festivities. A new daughter, Dorothy Joyce Barks, arrived at 7:45 at the San Jose Hospital, weighing 9 pounds and ne-half ounce.

MR. and MRS. E. G. REX enoyed a trip to Berkeley last week.

DEER HUNTING in Red Bluff ast week were Mr. and Mrs. Jill Machado.

LUNCHEON GUESTS of Mrs. Harry Runnels last Thursday were Mrs. Lester Peterson and son, Jimmie, of Oakland.

THE MEN of St. Edward's Parish, Newark, and St. Anne's Parish, Alvarado, were heard on the radio on the Rosary Hour last Thursday.

MR. and MRS. HARRY SAID of Los Banos were guests of the Cline Haywards last Sunday.

HOME from a deer hunting trip in Coulterville with one buck are Joe and Everett Milani and Joe and Louie Caldiera.

### THANKS A MILLION!

Members of the Niles Volunteer Fire Department today extended thanks to local residents who purchased tickets to make their annual dance a success last Saturday. according to Chief Joe Perry.

Answer to this week's Guess Who: Erle Hygelund, Centerville

### **READY MIX CONCRETE**

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Funeral services were held in Henry Weilheimer, 88, retired Irv-

Weilheimer, a native of Mounyears ago and established a store a "crackdown." in the building now occupied by Edward L. Rose. Weilheimer retired about five years ago.

He is survived by his widow,

### ORDER CRACKDOWN ON FIRE CHASERS

Local motorists who like to firemen often must use their own chase fire-engines this week were cars and sometimes actually are the Berge Mortuary Tuesday for warned they may be arrested.

Captain Richard E. Condon of drivers. ington hardware merchant, who the sheriff's substation in Centerdied in his home on Broadway ville said he has heard so many complaints about competing cars from Township volunteer fire detain View, came to Irvington 37 partments that he is instituting

"I'm ordering my deputies to cite drivers who follow too close-ly," Capt. Condon said today. Badge while serving with the 25th the recreation area would be sup-"They are endangering not only Infantry Division in Korea. Lillie. He was a member of Mt. their own lives but those of the View Lodge 194, F&AM, and of firemen and other motorists."

Closing rituals were observed State laws prohibit cars following an assistant gunner to a mortar

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blocked from a fire by curious tion District will be held Novem-

### Wins Combat Honor

Pfc. Ruben A. Vargas, son of Mrs. Josephine R. Vargas, 125 Jofor the district's formation. seph Street, Centerville, has been

Vargas, who entered the Army in November, 1951, arrived in Ko-The officer pointed out (1) that rea in May and is now assigned as Wednesday at Chapel of the Hills on emergency vehicle closer than of Eternity Memorial Park and (2) that volunteer try Regiment.

### NEWARK REC' AREA HEARING NOV. 6

A public hearing on formation of the proposed Newark Recreaber 6 at 2 p.m. before the County Board of Supervisors in Oakland The supervisors this week se William Hildebrand

who has headed a committee which

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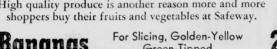
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### SUPES TO REVIEW **GRAVEL PERMITS**

in the supervisors chambers at faculty and P.T.A. officers, for chilthe Alameda County Court House dren and parents in the Decoto October 30 on the controversial area. subject of permitting additional Spearheading the carnival comgravel quarries in the Washing- mittee are the co-chairmen, Mrs.

members of the Alameda County Thomas, president of the Barnard-Planning Commission to be present Hillview P.T.A.; and Mrs. Alfred and clarify their recent "yes" Pinard, chairman of recreation for recommendation on the Rhodes & the school district. Jamieson pit near Niles to the supervisors, according to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

"The fact that there seems to be considerable interest on the subject of granting permits for additional gravel quarries has aroused protest on the part of some property owners and taxpayers," Stanley said.

can attend and listen to explana- play their ability. tions from the planning commission members, he added.

Members are: Robert Wright, Irvington, chairman; Peter J. De Bernardi, Hayward, vice-chairman; Jack Gardella, Livermore; Michael Markovitz, Oakland; Fred Mellman, Oakland; George Dugan, Elmhurst, and J. Todd, Berkeley.

#### FIGHT COSTS \$50

Howard Cook, 31, of Newark, was fined \$50 and placed on six months' probation Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to punching a Girl Scout Council will meet Tues-Niles dancehall deputy. Cook appeared before Judge Quaresma.



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> TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT

#### DECOTO SCHOOLS FETE HALLOWEEN

A Halloween Carnival is being planned for the evening of October A public hearing will be held 31 by the Decoto School District

on Township area. Elvie R. Cardoza, president of the Decoto P.T.A.; Mrs. Arnold D.

The committee has planned a parade from 7 to 7:30 p.m., commencing at the Barnard School. In addition there will be carnival booths, refreshments, movies, a fortune teller, and a dance for the teen-age children.

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce is being asked to cooperate by providing store windows for At the open hearing scheduled halloween art giving talented for 2 p.m., everybody interested youngsters an opportunity to dis-

Children will come to school in costume and have room parties the last hour of the day in preparation for the evening carnival.

The committee recommended that parents bring their children, advisor, University of California. in the evening, as transportation Farmers planting beets ar tomatoes will not be available, according to next year can spray now, whereas Mrs. T. D. Proffitt, publicity chair- next spring would be too late. Even

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

to hear reports from two Senior Scouts who attended a conference at Asilomar, according to

Mrs. Hoyt Hamilton, council pres"Then spray with 2,4-D, using Mrs. Hoyt Hamilton, council president. The meeting will be in the Girl Scout Cabin, Hayward Memorial Park, at 10 a.m.

#### LE ROY BROWN HOME

LeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown of Newark, fore the first frost. returned Sunday night from a nine-day trip to the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. LeRoy was given the trip for winning a convention on a chartered pull- Game man car, visited stockyards, pack-

### CITIZEN CLASS FOR NON-SPEAKERS

A class in citizenship for Japa nese-born townshippers who can't speak English, but who want to become citizens will start next Monday in Washington Union High School.

This announcement came today from Evening High School Principal Warren Gravestock, who explained the class will be taught by Don Wolfe of the high school faculty, with the aid of Nisei interpreters.

The class runs Monday and Thursday nights until March. Gravestock also said a short first-aid class for bus drivers will begin Monday under Clyde

Voorhees. It will be given Mon-

days and Wednesdays. Gravestock recently underwent an operation and is recovering at his home, but is handling administrative details from

#### Spray Weeds Now

there.

Spray morning glories now so they will not compete with spring crops, advises Stanley Coates, farm on grain land, the farm advisor feels it would be worthwhile to spray now and cut down competition of the morning glory with the grain next year.

"It will probably take an irrigation first to get a good fall growth about one-half pounds actual 2,4-D acid per acre. Do not disturb the morning glory for at least two weeks after the spray."

Coates says farmers who spray now will get good results up to a period of two to three weeks be

#### Ducks Plentiful

California hunters will find more brant; 15 coots; 25 mergansers; six ducks than usual when the State's geese, but not more than two birds public speaking contest last Spring. 70-day waterfowl hunting season of the dark species. Canada goose He was one of forty boys from California who traveled to the from the Department of Fish and tule, blue and emperor geese are

The opening gun will be heard at classification. ing companies, and Carlsbad noon, with shooting hours set between one-half hour before sun-



NILES 'CAP WINNER . . . Ted Econome, Niles restauranteur and turf enthusiast, presents Jockey Willie Shoemaker with a defense bond at the Bay Meadows track after Shoemaker wins the Niles Canyon Handicap aboard the thoroughbred Mt. Heren. Looking on is Mrs. Econome. In honor the famed canyon. The handicap, run recently, was named to

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rise and one hour before sunset until the January 1 close. 500 acres. Under migratory bird regulations set by the U. S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, daily bag and

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or one of each; three black sea

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### PASSES BOOMERANG, HUSKIES LOSE TO 8) 'CLARA, 18-0; HOST MT. VIEW TONIGHT

By BOB HIRD

With the Washington Huskies' two top grid stars, John Chacon and Ed King, sidelined in the first quarter due to injuries, the Santa Clara Panthers went on to whip the Huskies 18-0 last Friday night at

Chacon, who has sparkled at the tailback spot in Jud Taylor's

double-wing, suffered a pulled muscle in his neck, while King, ington made on the speedy Panwho has been a sterling defensive ther backs. linebacker, received a damaged rib cartilage.

The Panthers did most of the damage on pass interceptions. They picked off six Washington tosses and turned two of them into touchdowns.

Santa Clara's initial score came in the first few minutes of play when Ron Pettigrew, a lineman, grabbed one of Chacon's passes and raced ten yards into the end zone. After the kickoff and an ex-

change of punts, the Huskies moved to the Santa Clara 19, but couldn't go further against the strong Panther defense. The Santa Clarans added an other six points in the second

quarter when Panther Fullback Bill Boyarsky smashed four yards over left tackle. The final Panther tally came late in the third period when,

after another pass interception on the Huskies' 15, Ron Fernandez bulled his way over from seven yards out. Chacon and Tony Nieves, combined, threw a total of 20 passes

They completed six but had five intercepted, four of which were charged to Nieves.

Outstanding star for the Huskies during an otherwise dismal evening was Defensive Tackle Bob just about every tackle that Wash-

Only other contest in the SC VAL found Fremont beating Mt.

View 12-6. Tonight the Huskies play host to the Mountain View Eagles with game time scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Washington High Puppies suffered their first loss of the season in the preliminary Friday night, as they were defeated by the Santa Clara Panther Yearlings, 24-0.

Score by periods:	
Washington 0 0 0 0	- 0
Santa Clara 6 6 6 0	-18
Statistics W.	SC.
First downs 5	7
ards gained rushing41	182
ards lost rushing40	35
Net yards rushing 1	147
ards gained passing61	11
Passes attempted20	4
Posses completed 6	1
Passes intercepted 5	1
ards penalized40	35
umbles 2	4
Punts 6	3
Punting average33	25
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Jacque Walker, 12 - year - old Karen and Vickie Charnley, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Presbyterian Church honored Miss Walker, Newark, won first place in Charnley, Irvington, Celebrated Marilyn Abacherli with a shower the weekly contest shown over their first birthday October 16 Monday evening. KRON - TV Saturday October 11 with a family party at their home. and emceed by Harry Von Zell. Guests were their brothe Alan, their maternal grandparents, Mr. Bob Lundsford, W. Q. Wright, Ed. A weiner roast and baby s ing first, Jacque is automatically and Mrs. Fenton Sears, and Mr. placed in the semi-finals. Winner and Mrs. Wesley Sears and of the finals will win a trip to daugnter Lynda, all of Newark. Hollywood and a screen test. Mrs. Ada Russell, Las Vegas, and Jacque wishes to thank all who Karen's godmother, Fern Rueb,

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Peggy Eval Circle of the Newark in the new wing of the church

A weiner roast and baby shower Abacherli, Antone Reivere, Bob Peters, Arthur Cotton, Sally Clay, Luther Hudson, Bob Lloyd, Bob Patterson, Henry Callow, Joe Gibson, Neil Sheffield, Carl Hersey, Frank Joseph, F. A. Mueller

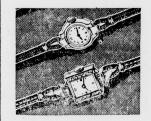
A weiner roast and baby shower Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferrante of Niles were royally entertained last Sunday when they were dinner guests of their son, Lt. John Ferrante on his ship, the USS Boxer, which is at Hunter's Point being the presentation of the control of th Frank Joseph, F. A. Mueller Walter Robie, F. A. Brown, Josie Mrs. King's back yard. Presenta-Brown, E. O. Pierce, Merle Wit-craft, Turnage, Louie Milani, were: tion of gifts followed. Attending weeks ago. "We wer Emma Blacow, Ray Auchard, Leo Bohannon, Kathryn Brake, Jacque Valles, Marie Cunha, Velma Va-Peffers, Mary Ann McDermott, Rowena Harrison, Edith Ross, Mary Lopes, Josie Borge, Ethel Marjorie Callow, Vesta Reivere, Merle, Edna Duarte, May Rose, Beverly Miller, and Joan Milani.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Irvington was honored Thursday October 16, with a surprise baby-shower luncheon. The affair was heid at the home of Mrs. White on Mission road.

and blue flowers completed the Joe Salvador of Irvington. theme. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket.

Guest list included the following: Mesdames John Jorgensen, Carl Christensen, Wilcox, Kitty Burnell, Magnusen, Martin Knuden, Willie Brewer, Myla Brewer, Beardsley, Catherine Brewer, Joshua Chadbourne, Longwill Van Buskirk, Randolph Griffin, J. H. Durham, William Benbow, Clyde McKensie, and Miss Nellie Beardsley.



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Mmes. Elva Flindt, Rosemarie lencia, Estelle Telles, Susan Smith, Maisie Duarte, Dolores Torres, Nellie Duarte, Elsie Swartz, Madeline Soares, Dorothy Sudo and home in Palo Alto. Mary Bettencourt.

Two servings of home-made doughnuts were prepared by Mrs.

They're Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vierra of

Both young people are graduates of Washington Union High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Newark Wedding

Marilyn Abacherli, Newark, will also be present. be married Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Whipple Curtis Potter of Fayette, Iowa.
The wedding will take place in the Rev. Jack Peffers officiating. Friends of the couple are invited 1914 to 1940. to attend.

Visit in Centerville Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Faria were children Berkeley.

Birthday Celebration

of their daughter and family, Mr. celebrate his twentieth birthday.

New Residents and Mrs. Bill Harper and son Billy, formerly of Lake Chelan, announced later. Washington, moved this week to Alvarado, where they are residing temporarily with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Santos Mr. Harper has taken over the Shell station in Alvarado.

Mother Club of Alvarado school will hold its annual Halloween party for children Friday night October 31 at 8 p.m. in the school. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, according to Mrs. Henry Bielar, publicity chairman.

Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will hold a pot-luck supper in the cafeteria Tuesday at 6 p.m. Business meeting and program

This is a family affair held at night so interested fathers can at-

Children will be shown movies during the meeting. The school orchestra will pla yand there will be folk dancing by children. grownups are invited to join in.

The arrangement committee headed by President Mrs. Vernon Brown, includes: Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Eugene Ramsell, Mrs. Henry Kohlenberg, Mrs. Manuel Silva, Mrs. Richard Mendonca, Mrs. Marin Brazil Mrs Harriet Gittings, Mrs. Maurice Leal, Mrs John Silva, and Mrs. Lee Arington

Guests are asked to bring either a hot dish, salad or dessert, amount depending on size of their family

Costume Dance

A Halloween costume dance sponsored by Newark SPRSI, will be held October 25 at the Newark Pavilion starting at 9 p.m. The public is invited and requested to come masked. Tickets may be secured at the door. There will be door and costume prizes, and music by Tony Tomsic and his orchestra.

Committee for the affair is: Lillian Costa, chairman, Mary Pauline, co-chairman, assisted by Belle Lyons, Darlene Silva, Mary Meneze, Mary Lotti and Louise Reis.

Ginghams and Jeans The Women's Club of Warm Springs announces plans for a Ginghams and Jeans dance to be held in the school auditorium Saturday November 8, from 9 'til 1. Music will be by the Melody Boys of Walnut Creek. The dance is for the benefit of the school; donation is 50 cents. A door prize will be

Niles Couple Are Guests on USS Boxer

The weiner roast was held in repaired after the terrific explosion that occurred on her several

> "We were conducted on a tour of the ship," said Mrs. Ferrante, had dinner in San Francisco. "and witnessed first hand the damage that was done. It was worse than we had imagined.'

While Lieutenant Ferrante is stationed here, his family-wife and two children—have rented a

#### Township TB Luncheon

Annual luncheon for committee members of the Washington Visitors from Texas Township chapter of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be held Friday are visiting Mrs. Woodward's Wrs. Woodward's Association will be held Friday are visiting Mrs. Woodward's Wrs. Woodward's Wrs. The table was decorated with Alvarado are announcing the enstork-and diaper candy cups. Pink gagement of their daughter to hoon, October 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoon, October 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoon, October 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of their daughter to hoo october 31 at the Interpretation of t noon, October 31 at the International Kitchen, according to Mrs. Jones P. Whipple, chairman

Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman, Judge Allen G. Norris will preside and clergymen, postmasters and other prominent citizens have been invited to attend. Officers of the Oakland association will

Mrs. Whipple has been chair man for the Township since 1940, when she took over after the Newark Presbyterian church with death of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Thane, who was chairman from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goularte of Newark announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. George Stoughton and Mrs. George Stoughton and Masseshustra Powers of Boston,

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington Union High Mr. and Mrs. John Faria motored to Palo Alto Monday to the home San Jose. Her fiance is the son of and Mrs. William Johnston. The the late Captain George Powers Farias helped their grandson Earle and is a member of the U.S. Air celebrate his twentieth birthday. Parks he has been transfered to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Date for the wedding is to be

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Niles Wedding

Mrs. Patricia Delmas will be married here Sunday afternoon to Lowell V. Arnett, son of Mrs. Louise Arnett of Oakland. The Wash-ington Township Child Deaffair will be a small family weddmother, Mrs. Charles A. Russell, Greenburg studied pre-school ed-

California-Santa Clara game in Berkeley. After the game the party

#### Benefit Whist

Benefit Whist party will be given by SPRSI, Council No. 84, Warm Springs, on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Warm Springs school auditorium. A turkey is the prize according to Mrs. Joseph Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward,

appropression



#### Director Hired for Co-Operative Nursery

Mrs. Shirly Greenburg, Oakland, affair will be a small family wedding at the home of the bride's meeting of the Mothers Club. Mrs.

and Mrs. Dick Nicklasson and Vern Ellsworth attended the also being accepted.

Mrs. Merle Witcraft, temporary chairman, has appointed a nomination committee headed by Mrs. Homer Ligon, Newark. Assisting Mrs. Ligon are Mesdames Jack Urvan, John Berchem, and Don Plummer, all of Niles.

Visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Mac Barongan, Alvarado, were her son and family, Mr. and daughters of Arlington, Oregon.

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Traffic safety, explained by offiers from the sheriff's department and California Highway Patrol, has been a highlight of the past proposed new school east of Ellstwo weeks. This week the class worth Orchard have begun, Supt. healthy.

Leaf pictures, caterpillars and halloween also occupy the day, as well as spelling from school books, and subtraction.

Loretta Ashley brought her wellbehaved kitten on Tuesday, Au- bers of the P.T.A. are conducting drey Conn moved to another the investigation. school, and Sue Ann Neely was ill.

### **NEW NILES SCHOOL** SURVEYS BEGUN

Population surveys for Niles' will study methods of keeping E. Dixon Bristow reported this week.

> Bristow said the surveys were asked by the State Department of Education to determine how many children will use the school. Mem-

Bristow stressed that construction of the school hinges on passage of Proposition 24 in the November 4 balloting. This measure calls for \$185,000,000 in State school bonds, and Niles' preliminary blueprints "are on file with the State and have been accepted," Bristow said.

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NILES ENTRY . . in the Hayward Pet Parade last Friday took runner-up honors in the costume group. Left to right, rear row, are Jerry Siemers, Beverly Souza and Barbara Lesh, while in front row (left to right) are Patsy Souza, Melva Brooks, Jeanette Lewis, Patsy Gomes (holding her dog Puddles), Carol Enos and Patsy Lesh. Local youngsters have been taking part in the parade every year since 1944, and this year chose a Cuban Band theme to win their prize.

HIT-RUNNER FINED

Julio Baca, 27, of Decoto, plead- THORNTON DELAY ed guilty and forfeited \$100 bail this week on hit-run charges arising out of a collision with a road marker.

## ASKED OF COUNTY

County officials were asked this week to delay establishment of setback lines on Thornton Avenue until the State Highway department makes up its mind about a route between Dumbarton Bridge and Niles Canyon. The request came from the Cen-

terville Chamber of Commerce which already is on record against the State's announced plan widen Thornton between Mair Street and Blacow Road for a freeway "feeder."

The action was taken to back up the County Planning Commission which had been asked by the State to establish a 78foot setback on the north side of the road, which connects Centerville and Newark. The commission informally last week decided to wait until State plans

Allan Walton and Eugene Manning commented that the State "knows what it wants to do with

#### IKE PIC PRIZE IN FANCY CAR DRIVE

A personally - autographed photo of General Eisenhower will be the prize for the bestdecorated car in the November 2 Eisenhower-Nixon parade here.

This announcement came today from Parade Chairman Jack Lee, who obtained the autograph from the Presidential candidate in Oakland October 8. Lee said Ike autographed it with the understanding it would go to the Washington Township campaign workers.

The public is invited to take part in the auto parade, which will leave the high school at 2 p.m. November 2, for a tour of local communities. Lee said some decorations are available at the Ike headquarters in Centerville. or by telephoning Niles 8682 or 7555.

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Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 29, 1952, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may

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That no consideration is paid the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these

That no consideration is paid or said license.

Dated: October 18, 1952.
ERNEST A. PERRY,
Intended Buyer
E. A. QUARESMA Attorney at Law Niles, California.

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The Township Register, published Fridays at Niles, Calif., for October 1, 1952.

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My commission expires December 30, 1954.

Date of Publication, October

STATION AND LUNCH"; that their names in full and respective places of residence are:

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P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, Decoto, California.

That the principal place of business of said partnership is located at Camp Stoneman, waiting orders to go overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Recend.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we

Date of Publication, October 24, 1952.

### No. 18691

CERTIFICATE OF
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We, the undersigned, ELDON
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above writ-

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### MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

WEDNESDAY, Helen and Joe Semas' day off, was spent for Helen with her aunt in Pleasanton, while Joe tried his luck fishing at Frank's Tract. Joe didn't catch a fish.

MR. and MRS. BOB BROWN. ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Padgett, attended the Freiden dance at Mt. Diablo Country Club Friday night.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH THOMPSON accompanied Mrs. Thompson's mother to Leoomre IRVINGTON Y.L.I. played host

Area on Sunday at St. Joseph's Church. All attended mass and received communion. JACK PEREIRA and Leo Den nie tried their hunter's luck for

to several institutes of the Bay

deer. Anyway, they had a good time at Hathaway Pines. THE SICK LIST for this week includes Teddy Pereira, who has

had the flu for several days, and Virginia Feleciano who injured her MR. and MRS. JOSEPH GAR-

CIA and daughter, Loreen, motored to Sacramento Sunday to visit Mrs. Garcia's sister, Kay WITH SEVERAL FRIENDS and relatives to help celebrate, Mrs. DECOTO Elva Bravavich says she couldn't

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#### BABE IN THE WOODS?

The hullaballoo about which candidate let Alger Hiss hoodwink him gives the subject of Communists in government a dangerously fuzzy outline. Governor Stevenson stood character witness for Hiss in June, 1949. And General Eisenhower was a director of the Carnegie Peace Foundation which gave Hiss a leave of absence to fight his case.

In neither instance can the candidate be con demned. Stevenson and Eisenhower both acted in the tradition of fair play and gave Hiss a chance to clear himself. Stevenson's testimony, taken in Illinois, was simply that he had never heard anything except good about Hiss, whom he knew only slightly Eisenhower knew Hiss even less, and as a Foundation director, could do no less than let an accused man try to prove his innocence.

Here the parallel ends. Hiss was convicted of perjury for lying about the manner in which Russian lows. agents got secret State documents under his care. Only a legal technicality prevented his prosecution home of Mrs. John Boyd, 20836 for treason. The case showed conclusively how deep san Miguel Street, Castro Valley. Communists have penetrated our inmost strongholds. | Wednesday, October 29, 6:30

General Bedell Smith tells us they have infiltrated p.m., Parish dinner given by the Young People's Fellowship. Reshis Central Intelligence Agency. J. Edgar Hoover warns they are active and deadly all over America.

Yet President Truman forbade Hoover's FBI to ville. help the UnAmerican Activities Committee investigate Hiss. Mr. Truman and his agencies have thrown choir practice. every possble roadblock in the path of those who want to root out Communist agents and sympathizers.

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### TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon



"Okay. You got your \$1,500,000 for your high school. Now quit pesterin' me for money."

### News of Township Churches

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL Centerville

Services October 26, twentieth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during the study. service and a "coffee hour" fol-

Tuesday, October 28, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the Women's Association annual ba-

Thursday, October 30, 7:30 p.m.,

to root out Communist agents and sympathizers.

The fact that the infiltration of Communism casts

Olive Hoskins attended the Diocesan meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the Bishops' Ranch

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Centerville

The Centerian Choir will sing

rooms. Christmas cards and wrap- and kindergarten.

Correlative passages from the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Newark Assembly.

"The Good News Hour" from the

sage at 11 o'clock. Evening musical evangelistic service, 7:30; evan- Romance blossomed. They "went gelistic message by Ellis Reif. steady" thereafter and six years

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### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., worship and sermon, topic "Living on Futility Street"; 7 p.m., prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

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zaar and food sale, also a rummage sale corner. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Newark

Sunday at 11 a.m., in compliance with annual pulpit exchange tradition, guest minister will be

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m., and Youth Fellowship at 7. The Women's Society meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The "Hour of Power" is at 8 p.m. Thursday. Learn in a systematic way our relationship to God. Rev. John M. Peffers is pastor.

Church School under the leadintendent, is at 9:45 a.m. for grades 1-8, and at 11 a.m. for the nursery

### MYSTERY MAN IS

(Last week's mystery man read the Register story half-way through, told his friends: "I know the end said: "Why, my gosh! Saturday Evening Post. agent? Now try this one:)

He was born nearly 49 years ago he found out his wife had a cousin who also was born in the same house.

Until he moved to Centerville R. B. Cavaness, missionary to Indonesia, will show colored stills tonight (Friday) at 7:30 in the But in Centerville he soon caught at the age of four, he did not speak

At Washington High he played

was a cute girl from Decoto later were married.

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After his marriage in 1927, he and his wife lived for a time in Modesto. They have one daughter. Finally he returned to Washington Township to go into the business he has never left.

An ardent Mason, Lion and member of the Township Men's Club, he has been an officer of each organization. His hobby is woodworking, and he made a cedar chest for his wife's engagement present. He enjoys this hobby so that, in his spouse's words: "It's hard to get him to leave home or Sundays."

Guess Who!

Cotton, rice, barley and hay make up 75 per cent of California

### YULE SEAL DRIVE

### Lower Register

Just when I start to think that all My problems I've been solving,

get the same ones back again. I guess they've been revolving! ---Chicago Tribune.

#### ADVICE The quickest way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.-

California Farmer. GRID NOTE

#### ward the spread of formation in teeth.-Kansas City Star.

REPLY farmer who was long overdue with Christmas Seal in trimming holithe installments on his incubator. so, in desperation, the company wrote and said, "What would folk think if we repossessed your machine?"

Scrawled across the face of the letter, the farmer wrote:

"I've asked everyone up here and they think it would be a low Thursday, 6:30 p.m., choir prac- down, dirty trick."—Nulaid News.

#### MODERN LIFE There is a place for everything

except your knees under some of the short tables in restaurants -El Reno (Okla.) Tribune. PHILOS-O-GRAM

#### Many a girl won't sail with a man on the sea of matrimony until

after he has made a raft of money. -Hoisington (Kan.) Dispatch. WRONG GUY

A one-armed man went into a barber shop for a shave. A young barber just out of school drew blood in four places and tried to cover his confusion by asking: "Haven't I shaved you some

where before?' "I should say not," said the cusa sawmill."—News and Views.

DAFFYNITION Suspenders: The oldest type of social security.—Oberlin (Kansas)

### THAT'S WHY!

"Why," exclaimed an impatient

"We are beautiful," retorted the wife, "so that men can love us, and uty president. dumb so that we can love them. \_Coronet.

### HAPPY ENDING

tomed to is to marry a poor girl .-

### JUNIOR TEEN-AGERS ELECT

Mr. Thomas Tuttle of the Decoto County. School has released the following schedule for the Junior Teen-Agers: Folk dancing on Wednesday, October 15; movies, Thursday, October 16; trips to Stanford games; a skating party the week of October 20, and a trip to the zoo or October 20.

The "juniors" are 4th, 5th and 6th graders from Barnard and Decoto Schools. Election of officers vas held last week with Beatrice Belmares, president; Peter Rami-

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### **OPENS NOV. 17**

The 1952 Christmas Seal Sale HOSPITAL BONDS will officially open in Niles on Monday, November 17, Edward Enos, local sale chairman for the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, disclosed today.

Christmas Seals, traditional symbols of the nation's fight against tuberculosis, will be used more widely than ever this year to decorate holiday gift packages, Enos predicted.

"In the past," the Seal Sale leader stated, "Christmas Seals have been used principally on greeting cards and envelopes, but this year Close-up photographs of Notre that the people of our community Dame football players in the big who give so generously to support picture magazine show a trend to- tuberculosis control in this area may have practical use for the Seals that they buy."

Using window and other displays, East Bay area stores will Then there was the poultry demonstrate the use of the 1952 day packages, he said.

### REBEKAH NEWS

The Friendly Sewing Circle of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will and an afternoon of cards on Thursday, November 6 at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to excavations on the site. Anna Buskirk, president of the Circle. Food, plants and fancy

Bellini has asked for a hearing before the County Planning Comwork will be on sale about 11 a.m. The luncheon will be served about 11 a.m. to the petition, "to level and improve the property to erect future the afternoon, starting about 2 buildings." The hearing is Oco'clock. Committee chairmen are: tober 29. Luncheon, Anna Bradford; food sale, Ivy Cull; bazaar, Irma Wright; plants, Justine Adams; the Planning Commission for a aprons, Anna Jorgensen; ceramics, Virginia Yarborough.

The next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be Friday, November 7. Members of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge will be guests of the local lodge. and will present a program. The tomer firmly. "I lost my arm in Heart of Friendship will be left at Silver Star in charge of Anna Van Buskirk, GoodFellowship chairman of the local lodge.

Members of the local Lodge will attend the dinner and district meeting next Wednesday at Livermore, at which time Ethel M Garner, president of the Rebekah husband, "were women made so Assembly, will be instructor. The beautiful and so dumb?" tion of Ruth Bosley, district dep-

### MISS IDA CURTIS DIES

Miss Ida L. Curtis, 76, was given final rites Monday at the The easiest way to support a Berge Mortuary Company, Niles wife in the manner she's accus- after her death at a local sanitorium unday.

Miss Curtis was a former minister in the Friends Church. She was a native of New York and spent most of her life in San Diego

She was raised in Washington Township and graduated from Washington Union High School. She is survived by a cousin, Mrs John W. Stocking of Niles.

Canada has become one of the vorld's most important coffee im-

## NEWARK CC OKEHS

The November 4 hospital bonds gained another backer Tuesday when the \$1,250,000 project was endorsed by the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

A motion of approval by Paul Gygax followed explanation of hospital aims and costs by L. S. Whitaker, chairman of the district which was voted into existence four years ago to build

Whitaker viewed fruitless efforts to get federal aid, told how the idea of decorating holiday gift the hospital would provide the sole packages is being introduced so emergency service between Hayward and San Jose.

'branch of the county hospital,' but a paying community busione of 19 similar hospitals in California are making money.

Nearly two dozen community groups in the Township already have endorsed the hospital. It is to be located on Santos Road.

#### **NEW DIGGINGS AT** NILES DISCLOSED

A new gravel-pit controversy loomed in Niles this week with hold a bazaar, food sale, luncheon word that Arnold Bellini, owner of 375 feet of highway frontage northwest of town, plans further

Bellini has asked for a hearing mission to permit him, according

The Niles Chamber of Commerce this week decided to ask copy of Bellini's plans for the

## Theatre

6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15 FRIDAY, October 24

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS Decision Before Dawn

### SATURDAY, October 25 \$ — SURPRISE NITE — \$ WAIT TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE

RETURN of the TEXAN SUNDAY-MONDAY, Oct. 26-27

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO South Pacific Trail

### TUESDAY-WEDNES., Oct. 28-29 THE WILD HEART

DOUBLE DYNAMITE THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Oct. 30-31 BIG TWIN-HIT SHOW!

KING KONG The LEOPARD MAN

## NOW IT'S .

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### SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25 COTTONSEED CLARK'S

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- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

## Township Register

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## MILLIONAIRE HOBBYIST

Art Foundation Backed by Grandson of A. & P. Founder to Foster Cultural Growth

By AUSTIN F. ROBERTS

• EVER HEAR of George Huntington Hartford who started a grocery store on Vessey Street in New York City? Probably not. It was a long time ago-1859 to be exact. But nearly everyone is familiar with the giant "A & P" chain which grew from that humble, typically American beginning. And we are going to become more and more aware of the name, Huntington Hartford, because the grandson and namesake of the original founder is now one of California's most interesting

### SERIOUS MAN OF FORTY

Unlike the very wealthy characters engrossed with yachts and polo ponies that one reads about in fiction, Huntington Hartford is a serious young man of 40 (he looks only 30) with a philosophical mind, a great appreciation of art, and a deep concern over world conditions. It is his conviction that much of the unrest and violence of the present era has been caused by ignorance of the arts and their deterioration into



modern "neurotic" forms. This undertaken to date is his is an interesting theory and Foundation. most of us, if we thought about it at all, would wonder and let it go at that because we do not have the power to make our thoughts materialize at the touch of a push button. Here is tests of his ideas. The most live for a period of six months

The Huntington Hartford Foundation was established several years ago on 140 acres in a secluded canyon at Pacific Palisades not far from Los Angeles, for the purpose of offering aid to the fascinating thing about painters and sculptors, compos-Hartford—with millions at his ers and writers, to develop their disposal-he has the means and talents unburdened with finanthe courage to make practical cial worry. Here, an artist can

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### **Hot - Shots** OF THE WEEK

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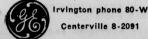
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### WALTER CONNOLLY'S HOME FURNISHINGS We Give S&H Green Stamps



In a three-hour hearing yesterday, the Board of Supervisors set November 25 as D-Day for the Rhodes & Jamieson gravel pit at Niles.

"D" in this case stands for decision. The supervisors are considering whether to reverse the action of their subordinates, the county planning commissioners, who two weeks ago reversed THEMSELVES and gave R&J a permit to operate the pit.

The day before the Planning

Commission decided it cannot le-

gally ask R&J to post a \$10,000

"There'll be no more hearings," said Supervisor Chester E. Stanley at the end of yesterday's protracted argument between R&J's attorney and residents of Adobe Acres. "We'll confer with the Planning Commission, inspect the area in question, and then vote on the 25th."

Supervisor G. A. Janssen asked Flood Engineer Herb Crowell if the area "will look like Folsom, Pleasanton and the rest of Niles" when the digging is finished. Crowell could not reply.

Appearing from Niles were Dr. Lyle Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Margaret Crane, W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Harold Korell and Attorney LeRoy Broun.

Dr. Buehler presented arguments he had earlier given to the ocal Chamber of Commerce, principally warning that more gravel digging will cause floods along Alameda Creek. Mrs. Crane said the pit will ruin home values bond the firm has offered to insure the pit will be neatly graded and landscaped after digging is finished.

However, the Commissioners placed in the permit provisions that R&J must fence and dike the

October 26

NEW ROTARIANS

Inducted into Rotary Club membership in Niles this week were pit, plant trees, keep dust down, Burce Michael, Warm Springs stay 25 feet back from property walnut rancher; and Ralph Alexdines, and haul only across Ala- ander, executive of American For-NILES CC DELAYS



. . Mrs. Lyle Buehler of Niles (holding map) appears before Alameda AGAINST GRAVEL PITS . . Mrs. Lyle Buenier of Niles (nothing map) appears below the Atlanting Commission in plea to prevent establishment of another gravel pit here. At a subsequent hearing, the commission reversed itself and okehed the pit asked by Rhodes & Jamieson. The latest decision went yesterday on appeal to the Board of Supervisors. Facing Mrs. Euchler are (left to right) Commissioners John Gardella, Michael Markovitz, P. J. DeBernardi, Fred Mellmann (Register Photo) AGAINST GRAVEL PITS .



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**BELLINI REQUEST** 

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dressed his plea.

Arnold Bellini's request to excavate his highway frontage north

of Niles must wait until the local

Chamber of Commerce knows

This ruling was announced Wed-

nesday by the County Planning

Commission, to which Bellini ad-

The planners assured Bellini

he can apply again later. They

took note of the Chamber request to defer action until more

is known of Bellini's plans. In

his application, he said he wants

The commission adjourned its

A request to zone the land be-

meeting before taking action on:

to erect buildings on the site.

tween Niles and Decoto.

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## pect Big Turnout r Tuesday Election

the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots for presidential cantwo dozen State proposals, and a \$1,500,000 local hospital

figures from County Clerk John Joseph Kingston show 8797

registered in the Niles-Centerville Judicial District, which includes the entire Township.

According to Kingston's office, this total includes:

Democrats	5334
Republicans	3176
Non-Partisan	281
Independents	3
Prohibition	2
Independent-Progressive	1
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Kingston has arranged to station one of his deputies in the sheriff's substation in Centerville to nandle any questions arising on Election Day.

This deputy will be in contact with Kingston's office in Oakland at all times, and may be reached locally by telephoning Niles 4606 or Centerville 8-8371.

Meantime, complains about misprecincting continue to plague local officialdom. The latest came Monday before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Edgar Van Scoy addressed it to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, a luncheon guest. Said Van Scoy:

"Husbands are put in one pre cinct, wives in another. Then the county clerk's office says it can't do anything about it, and to see our supervisor."

Stanley replied the blame falls partly on registrars here who get wrong or incomplete addresses (such as post office boxes and not residence locations) and upon nonconscientious civil service help in

"I suggest the local chambers of commerce prevail upon the election boards this time to make a record of the complaints at the precincts and pass them on to me," he asserted.

#### rtle Gularte, 19, of New killed in a truck-auto YOUNGSTERS FIND Wednesday afternoon or \$110 FOR OWNER

An Oakland contractor this week had cause to thank three Decoto school children for the return of \$110 in currency.

The mony, lying loose in front of 101 Eighth Street, was picked up Wednesday en route to Barnard School by Cecelia Chavez, 10, of 116 Ninth Street; Judith Garcia, of 105 Ninth Street, and Louis Gouvea, 11, of 134 Ninth Street.

They took the \$50 bill and the three \$20s to their fifth grade teacher, Neal Kauffman. turned it over to Principal Kenneth G. Crump, who notified sheriff's officers.

f this year to Daniel Gu-The deputies traced the cur rency to Robert C. Lange of ewark. The couple wer in San Jose while Daniel 1433 78th Avenue, Oakland, who San Jose State. said he had lost it the previous night while visiting at the Deularte was the daughter coto address. The money was nd Mrs. Joseph Brown, sister of Eleanor and restored to Lange. 3rown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Payne,

#### TELEVISION She was a native of San Jose; member of the Mater Christe Institute of the YLI of Oakdale Servies are pending at Chape RADIO SERVICE of the Palms.

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The hullaballoo about which candidate let Al Hiss hoodwink him gives the subject of Commun in government a dangerously fuzzy outline. Gov nor Stevenson stood character witness for Hiss June, 1949. And General Eisenhower was a direc of the Carnegie Peace Foundation which gave B a leave of absence to fight his case.

In neither instance can the candidate be c demned. Stevenson and Eisenhower both acted the tradition of fair play and gave Hiss a chance clear himself. Stevenson's testimony, taken in I nois, was simply that he had never heard anythi except good about Hiss, whom he knew only slight Eisenhower knew Hiss even less, and as a Foundati director, could do no less than let an accused man to prove his innocence.

Here the parallel ends. Hiss was convicted perjury for lying about the manner in which Russi agents got secret State documents under his ca Only a legal technicality prevented his prosecuti for treason. The case showed conclusively how de Communists have penetrated our inmost stronghold

General Bedell Smith tells us they have infiltrat his Central Intelligence Agency. J. Edgar Hoov warns they are active and deadly all over America

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# MIKE JACKSON

The United States owns 45 per cent of California. In Shasta County, the Demos outnumber the G.O.P.s 2 to 1. Cal's cotton acreage is way up over last year, the tomato acreage is down, and the fruit and nut acreage is staythe fruit and nut acreage is staying just about the same. We don't know if any of the preceeding means anything. Just thought you ought to know. A Cal judge ruled that hubby can toss his back-seat driving wife out of the car if she doesn't shut up. That doesn't mean you better try it, though. Stanislaus National Forest played host to 22 000 hunters onening weekend National Forest played nost to 22,000 hunters opening weekend of the new season, which is 7000 more than the pop. of **Tuolomne County**. Cal's Champ Ticket Col-lector: 15-year-old Rosarios Maldonado. His tempestuous total: 56. When arrested, Rosario spake thusly: "I didn't want to stop because I don't have a license." Mill Valley Rotarians heard a talk on baldness. When woman tells you she likes thin hair she really loves you. Anyway, who wants fat hair? In **Healdsburg**, recruiters used carboard cutout of Marine with head missing. Young men could stick their fac in, get their picture took, and see how they looked.

#### NAMES

How do you like your first name? Most people seem to get used to whatever's pinned on them. In Livermore, when asked this burning question, Virginia, James, Mario, LaVon, Larry, George, Claude and Roy said Yes. Maureen said she would rather be called Peggy. Wallis pre-ferred to be called. Eugene said he was used to his name by now. Sally didn't like her name. Explained that Sally is diminutive of Sarah and sounds foolish to her. Before you get sore at your parents, remember they might have named you Felix or Theo-

#### DATELINES

Mill Valley. How much is a silver dollar worth? Max Handley, who runs bootery here, tried to sell the cartwheels for ninety-five cents. Number of customers: zero. Reason: they were all suspicious of trick..., Vista. This community claims to have World's Champion Cat. He's a Tom, name of Soy Bean. Won his title at **Inglewood** Show. He's a Chocolate Point. I don't know what that means, either. The real champ cat of **Vista** belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen. **Vista** has long said that it has no rats. Well, Mrs. Hansen's cat heard this and went out to prove all Vista mistaken. Caught big rat and brought it home to prove cat theory that there were too rats in Vista. . . . Ukiah. Man walked into drugstore here and asked for strong poison. "What do you want it for?" druggist wanted to know, "I would like to kill a friend of mine," said cus-tomer. Druggist asked customer

"I've never seen anything like " said a prominent Southern California motel operator. "Summer's over and still the tourists keep coming. Of course, I'm not complaining." There are now 7500 motels in Cal. I wonder if any of ours are as expensive as that elegant one in Texas. nightly charge for penthouse suite: \$27.50.

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sage at 11 o'clock. Evening musi-cal evangelistic service, 7:30; evan-Romance blossomed. They "went

message by Ellis Reif. steady" thereafter and six years

later were married.

For a time after graduation, he

he was raised in, one which, inci-

dentally, is very useful to archi-

After his marriage in 1927, he

and his wife lived for a time in

Modesto. They have one daugh-

ter. Finally he returned to Wash-

ington Township to go into the business he has never left.

An ardent Mason, Lion and

member of the Township Men's

Club, he has been an officer of

each organization. His hobby is

woodworking, and he made a cedar

chest for his wife's engagement present. He enjoys this hobby

so that, in his spouse's words: "It's

Cotton, rice, barley and hay make up 75 per cent of California

hard to get him to leave home or

Guess Who!

#### CALIFORNIANS

Manuel Rivera, Niles. When Rivera's wife left him, he tried the romantic way to win her back. With banjo and friend, Rivera stood outside wife's window at 5 a.m. and serenaded soulfully. Rivera sang real pretty but too early, Judge decided.... Betty Beach, Chino. This Chaffey College Coed is still counting the ribbons she copped at the L.A. County Fair. Betty's titanic total: 40 ribbons and two championships. Is this all-time record? Betty got 4 ribbons in baking? Betty got 4 ribbons in baking, 3 in home furnishings, 3 in sewing, 18 for canned fruits, vegetables and preserves, and 12 ribbons and two championships for her swine entry. . . . Bert Barber, Valle Vista. This Hemet-San Jacinto Valley repairman grows his own cigars. Invested ter cents in tobacco seed and up came more than 100 tobacco plants. Barber says his cigars are very mild.

#### HAPPY EVER AFTER

If you were wed in church to person with similar educational and financial background after and financial background after engagement of from 6 months to 2 years you have best chance of happy marriage. If you live in I.A. County you have most chances for divorce, north of San Francisco you have best chance to tough it out. That's what expert says. Don't know what expert would say about recent Hemet high-jinx. After ceremony, hubby Delmer Henninger, 20, pushed wife, 16, down main street in wheelbarrow. This was to pay off bet to married friends to pay off bet to married friends who had celebrated in same manner. If big family is secret of happy marriage, the William M. Tylers of **Westwood** are Cal's happiest. They have largest number of native-born off-spring. Children range from 9 to 34

#### LIFE BEGINS AT 40 X 2

New drugstore in **Perris** has been recently opened by C. G. Margetts. He figured that an ambitious fellow would have a good future in this area. His age: 80. He can try it out for a few years and if it doesn't work can go into some other line. Up in Fall River Mills, Bill Hollenbeak really means it when he says, "See you in church." Bill, 88, loaned his horse to friends and hiked five miles over mountain trails to Sunday morning serv

### THEY WENT THATAWAY

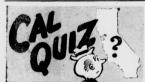
Sonora is most photographed place in the world. Hollywood has decided that it looks just like the Old West ought to look. Town was founded in 1848 by pair of Mexican brothers. Fo more than 30 years movie location crews have been coming up here to focus on the mountains, mineshafts and ghost-towns. Columbia, three miles out of Sonora, is almost exactly as it was a 100 years ago. Oddity: prices were higher then than they are now. There's a Sonora Motion Picture Association organized to cooperate with movie companies Sonorans will tell you that the stars are generally pretty nice people. The extras? That's something else again.

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Pictured at the opening of Barry's "Second Threshold," Laguna Summer Playhouse, are left to right, Prince Aly Khan, Huntington Hartford, Marjorie Steele, Edward G. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.



What Do You Know . . . About

Elections

- Whether you are a Republica or Democrat, aren't you happy that California's electoral votes total: 29. 16. 32.
- In 1916, California's votes fo Woodrow Wilson was the de-ciding factor in his dramatic vic-tory over his Republican opponent: Hughes. Cabot. Hard-
- California is tied for second place with exactly the same amount of electoral votes as: Illinois. New York. Pennsyl-
- All but one of the following political figures were born in California: Richard Nixon. Adlai Stevenson. Herbert Hoover. Earl
- In the 1948 election, California went: Republican. Democrat. Pro-
- This year, Senator Nixon is run-ning for vice-president. Back in '48, the Republican veep candi-date was also a Californian: Senator Knowland. Mayor Flet-cher Bowron. Governor Warren.

### Answers:

- Hughes. Pennsylvania. Herbert Hoover.
- 5. Governor Warren.

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### Millionaire Hobbyist

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without expense. Everything is furnished by the Foundation: Food, lodging — even necessary materials for his work.

### BASIS FOR APPLICATIONS

When asked if any significant work had been accomplished to date at the Foundation, Mr. Hartford said frankly, "I really don't know—but I feel it is too early yet to judge the results." On what basis are applicants accepted?

"Application blanks can be obtained by contacting the director," Mr. Hartford explained. "Each of the arts has an advisory board of four experts who pass on qualifications. If the board is convinced that the ap-plicant has genuine talent, he or she, is admitted. That's all there is to it."

So if you are composer, writer or artist in need of an opportunor artist in need of an opportunity to complete your creative work, get in touch with the director, Hutington Hartford Foundation, 2000 Rustic Canyon Drive, Pacific Palisades, California. You do not have to have a degree but you must sell the a degree, but you must sell the board on your ability and your seriousness.

what sort of person is Hunt-ington Hartford? He was born in New York City, and gradu-ated from Harvard in 1934. He ated from farvard in 1953. He is dark-complected, a little above medium height, well set-up, and handsome. He is quiet-spoken—without a trace of "Harvard accent." He is rather withdrawn —almost self-effacing until he gets on the subject of one of his hobbies, then his face lights with interest and you feel an un-suspected warmth in the man. What impresses you most, is his

Some of his other projects are so far beyond the reach of the average amateur that they seem fantastic. For example; in Southern California, "Hunt," as his friends call him, became interested in movies. Not just lookested in movies. Not just looking at them, but making them. His own movies! He is very concerned with the effect of all forms of art on people, and with a fortune to back his ideas, he began producing pictures. That they were professionally do sattested by a six picture just completed with RKO. The first release (Oct. 15th)—FACE TO FACE—stars James Mason and Robert Preston, and introduces Marjorie Steele.

### MARJORIE STEELE

Possibly you wonder who Mar-jorie Steele is? She was a San Francisco girl who had won a drama scholarship in Hollywood. She was also an uninstructed she was also an uninstructed but talented painter. She met, and shortly after, became Mrs. Huntington Hartford. The y have a 2-year-old daughter, blonde and lovely like the mother.

With a leading lady in the family and having proved lability in producing picture. Hartford is now expanding into "show business." He bought two entire blocks on Wilshire Boule vard where he intends to erec "Theater Square" next This building, in addition to clusive shops, will house gitimate theater seating 1150, a movie show accommodating 600, and an arena type television theater seating 300. In speaking of this enterprise where he expects to put on outstanding plays and pictures, he was en

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Before you decide that I don't know what I'm talking about, or that I want to make my boy a sissy, let me tell you something of my son and of our community and our high school. Then make up your mind.

ur Central California town a population of about 15,000. The school draws from outlying districts, too, so it is larger than you might expect. This year

there were well over a hundred candidates out for the football squad before the first cut. The Panthers are always a good team. They have supplied Cal, Stanford and College of the Pacific with some of their greatest stars. This year's eleven, so far, looks like one of the school's outstanding teams.

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last year. This year he was a we saw at first hand just what system the Panthers use, Bobby plays end on offense and halfand more. For the Panthers are just about the biggest thing we have here. All fall, the whole day night game. Everywhere you go—into a drug store, a barber shop, Rotary — there is always a redhot discussion about the Panther chances. The tension among the school kids borders on the hysterical.

I am as much a Panther rooter as anyone—or I was until I saw the results of it. In the window of my hardware store I always kept a Panther schedule and a picture of the Player of the

The other side of the football story will be told in next issue of Magazine California by Dan Bledsoe, football coach at Shafter High School and one of the leading small school football mentors in Central California.

Week. At the end of the season, the player who wins most points is presented the Community Cup. The speaker at this banquet is sometimes the coach from Cal or Stanford or U.S.C. I once hoped that Bobby might be that player. Now I'm glad to know he never will be.

### DEMANDING

Bobby was too small to try out his freshman year. He began to grow suddenly along about then and the next fall he made the squad. It wasn't too bad that fall, although he generally didn't get home till after dark. Sometimes we would give him dinner in bed and he would fall asleep before he had finished it. My wife and I sometimes wondered if the game wasn't too demanding for a boy who hadn't yet caught up with his growth.

It wasn't until Bob became a regular on a winning team that

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southwest of Niles.

The day before the Planning

Commission decided it cannot le-

gally ask R&J to post a \$10,000

regular. In the single-wing this can do to a boy. He had time for nothing but football. At a critical stage in his developback on defense. Anyone in ment and growth, all his thought town could tell you that much, and energy went into it. His studies suffered and he sold his calf because he couldn't take care of her. Practice lasted week just points toward the Fri- about two hours a day, technically, but the game never really left Bobby. There were plays to be memorized, and constant reminders that he was a Big Man, a Panther. Boys encouraged him to crib from them and he was given many little special privileges. Since getting his name in the newspaper, people were always stopping him on the street for a little talk. When he wasn't seeing himself as a sort of super-whizz, he was worrying that he might do something to

#### let the team down. ALL TOO MUCH

It's all too much for a boy just beginning to learn the proper proportions of life. At seven-teen, no boy can see how unim-portant it actually is if his team wins or loses. Unfortunately, there is little example among the grown-ups to guide him. The coach is a fine man, but he's out to make a reputation for himself. He's a perfectionist and a driver. No one ever asks Bobby if he had any fun at scrimmage, but plenty of men are constantly asking him what the team's chances are for next week. It

begins to tell on a boy.

At high school age, they haven't learned to gauge their own energies. Body-contact sports are good but it's impor-tant that an adolescent have enough rest. Being in the limelight for the first time, the boys give too much of themselves. You can't tell me that there aren't afternoons when a boy should just quit practice and take a long walk or read. But they can't let the team down. And worse than the danger of injury is the fact that a boy will disguise the seriousness of his disguise the seriousness of his hurt rather than risk being benched.

### BAD FUMBLE

Bobby made a bad fumble in the Panthers' second game. It was the following week that I caught him taking a sedative. His face was drawn.
"I just got to get a good night's

sleep, dad," he told me. "I don't want to goof up again to-

I didn't say anything then. But my mind was made up. No boy of mine was going to con-



sumed such false importance. Football is a great game—so

tinue in an activity that had as-

long as it remains just a game. But for the regular member of a winning team, football provides no recreation. Instead of being a healthy recess from studies and other school functions, the game becomes the dominating role in the boy's life. I tried to explain to Bobby how I felt. If he goes on to college, I want him to get all there is from it. I want him to be balanced. There is more to school than the brief fame of gridiron glory. From the view I've had of it, football does not leave its players time or inclination for anything else.

#### PRICE TOO HIGH

Bobby doesn't agree with me. Neither, I'm sorry to say, do many of my friends. Football, they say, is a fine character builder. Maybe so. But it's not the only character builder and

the price is too high.

I'm all in favor of athletics.

Tennis, golf, hiking, wrestling, boxing or even bronco-busting.

Anything so long as there is no crowd cheering him on beyond his natural endurance. his natural endurance. A sport ceases to be a sport when the player can't quit whenever he feels like it.

I know my viewpoint is not the popular one. But other par-ents, if they dared to tell the truth, would say the same thing.

#### DISSENSION

Today our home is torn with dissension. Bob isn't speaking to me. Our little girl tries to comfort her worried Daddy. comfort her worried Daddy. Teddy, our youngest boy, is siding with his hero big brother. My wife, seeing everyone's side as usual, is patiently doing her best to restore harmony.

It's not, I'll admit, a pretty picture. At present. But time, I'm sure, will prove me right. And some day my son is going to thank me.

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in a three-nour nearing yesterday, the Board of Supervisors set Nobond the firm has offered to invember 25 as D-Day for the Rhodes & Jamieson gravel pit at Niles.

"D" in this case stands for decision. The supervisors are considering whether to reverse the action of their subordinates, the county planning commissioners, who two weeks ago reversed THEMSELVES and gave R&J a permit to oper-

"There'll be no more hearings," said Supervisor Chester E. Stanley at the end of yesterday's protracted argument between R&J's attorney and residents of Adobe CONGOLEUM RUGS "We'll confer with the Planning Commission, inspect the area in question, and then vote on

ate the pit.

the 25th. Supervisor G. A. Janssen asked Flood Engineer Herb Crowell if the area "will look like Folsom, Pleasanton and the rest of Niles" when the digging is finished.

Crowell could not reply. Appearing from Niles were Dr. Lyle Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Margaret Crane, WALTER CONNOLLY'S W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Harold Ko-

rell and Attorney LeRoy Broun. Dr. Buehler presented argunents he had earlier given to the local Chamber of Commerce, principally warning that more gravel digging will cause floods along Alameda Creek. Mrs. Crane said the pit will ruin home values

sure the pit will be neatly graded and landscaped after digging is finished.

However, the Commissioners placed in the permit provisions meda Creek.

45 Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown of October 25 October 26

NEW ROTARIANS

Inducted into Rotary Club memthat R&J must fence and dike the bership in Niles this week were pit, plant trees, keep dust down, Burce Michael, Warm Springs stay 25 feet back from property walnut rancher; and Ralph Alex dines, and haul only across Ala- ander, executive of American Forest Products, Newark.



AGAINST GRAVEL PITS . . . Mrs. Lyle Buehler of Niles (holding map) appears before Alameda County Planning Commission in plea to prevent establishment of another gravel pit here. At a subsequent hearing, the commission reversed itself and okehed the pit asked by Rhodes & Jamieson. The latest decision went yesterday on appeal to the Board of Supervisors. Facing Mrs. Buehler are (left to right) Commissioners John Gardella, Michael Markovitz, P. J. DeBernardi, Fred Mellmann and George Dugan.

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e of the impact ramming s into the ditch. Walton

fularte was married Au-

f this year to Daniel Gu-

Newark. The couple were

in San Jose while Daniel

fularte was the daughter

and Mrs. Joseph Brown,

sister of Eleanor and Brown Jr., of Oakdale

San Jose State.

She was a native of San Jose;

a member of the Mater Christe

Servies are pending at Chape

Arnold Bellini's request to ex-

cavate his highway frontage north

of Niles must wait until the local

Chamber of Commerce knows

This ruling was announced Wed-

nesday by the County Planning

The planners assured Bellini

he can apply again later. They took note of the Chamber re-

quest to defer action until more

is known of Bellini's plans. In his application, he said he wants

The commission adjourned its

A request to zone the land be-

to erect buildings on the site.

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tween Niles and Decoto.

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## pect Big Turnout r Tuesday Election

the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots for presidential cantwo dozen State proposals, and a \$1,500,000 local hospital

figures from County Clerk John Joseph Kingston show 8797 registered in the Niles-Centerville Judicial District, which includes

Independents

the entire Township. According to Kingston's office, this total includes: .5334 Democrats Republicans Non-Partisan . 281

Prohibition Independent-Progressive Kingston has arranged to station one of his deputies in the sheriff's substation in Centerville to handle any questions arising on

This deputy will be in contact with Kingston's office in Oakland at all times, and may be reached locally by telephoning Niles 4606 or Centerville 8-8371.

Meantime, complains about misprecincting continue to plague local officialdom. The latest came Monday before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Edgar Van Scoy addressed it to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, a luncheon guest. Said Van Scoy:

"Husbands are put in one precinct, wives in another. Then the county clerk's office says it can't do anything about it, and to see our supervisor." Stanley replied the blame falls

partly on registrars here who get wrong or incomplete addresses (such as post office boxes and not residence locations) and upon nonconscientious civil service help in Kingston's office.

"I suggest the local chambers of commerce prevail upon the election boards this time to make a record of the complaints at the precincts and pass them on to me," he asserted.

#### YOUNGSTERS FIND \$110 FOR OWNER

An Oakland contractor this week had cause to thank three Decoto school children for the return of \$110 in currency.

The mony, lying loose in front of 101 Eighth Street, was picked up Wednesday en route to Barnard School by Cecelia Chavez, 10, of 116 Ninth Street; Judith Garcia, of 105 Ninth Street, and Louis Gouvea, 11, of 134 Ninth

They took the \$50 bill and the three \$20s to their fifth grade teacher, Neal Kauffman. He turned it over to Principal Kenneth G. Crump, who notified sheriff's officers.

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#### BABE IN THE WOODS?

The hullaballoo about which candidate let A Hiss hoodwink him gives the subject of Commun in government a dangerously fuzzy outline. Gonor Stevenson stood character witness for Hiss June, 1949. And General Eisenhower was a direct of the Carnegie Peace Foundation which gave I a leave of absence to fight his case.

In neither instance can the candidate be demned. Stevenson and Eisenhower both acted the tradition of fair play and gave Hiss a chance clear himself. Stevenson's testimony, taken in nois, was simply that he had never heard anyth except good about Hiss, whom he knew only sligh Eisenhower knew Hiss even less, and as a Foundat director, could do no less than let an accused man to prove his innocence.

Here the parallel ends. Hiss was convicted perjury for lying about the manner in which Russ agents got secret State documents under his ca Only a legal technicality prevented his prosecut for treason. The case showed conclusively how de Communists have penetrated our inmost stronghol

General Bedell Smith tells us they have infiltra his Central Intelligence Agency. J. Edgar Hoo warns they are active and deadly all over Ameri

Yet President Truman forbade Hoover's FBI help the UnAmerican Activities Committee inve gate Hiss. Mr. Truman and his agencies have thro every possble roadblock in the path of those who wa to root out Communist agents and sympathizers.

The fact that the infiltration of Communism ca

discredit on his Administration seems to weigh heav with the President than does the Communst dang Mr. Truman would rather let a Red go, if it mea dragging down a faithful subordinate. This is go Kansas City politics, but poor National security.

How does Governor Stevenson view the issue? several speeches, he has vowed to eliminate Comp nists in government, wherever they may be. But the other hand, he says there probably aren't ve many, and that the opposition is magnifying th 'phantoms' for political purposes.

Anyone who has read the Hiss case, who has her about Atom Scientist Klaus Fuchs, who has hea of the Golds—now under sentence of death for ped ing atomic secrets, knows these "phantoms" are ve real and very poisonous. Governor Stevenson's ea dismissal of the Communist menace is a disserv to those men who are earnestly fighting it, and to t public which looks on the candidate as an inform and responsible man. His comments are part-ar parcel with Harry Truman's "red herring" crack the Hiss case.

Even more alarming is the Governor's comme about the recent Kremlin "peace offensive." He see in this latest Soviet tactic cause for optimism. Tl continues the spirit of Yalta and Potsdam. The precious advantages—and the freedom of millions people—were bartered by gullible Presidents—f what? Nothing more than the hope that the Russia would be good boys.

For Adlai Stevenson's unsophisticated attitu toward Communism at home and Communism abrowe feel a very real concern. He could be our ne President, and he sounds to us like a babe in the R

### ANOTHER GREEN LIGHT

By a fat margin, Township voters last week a proved a \$1,500,000 bond issue to double the size Washington Union High School. We said it befor and we'll say it again: if there is a community whe folks are more aware of ther responsibilities, we don know about it.

The vote was one of confidence in the high school administration and trustees. They did a fine job in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. steady" thereafter and six years the past. They can be counted on to see that Washington Township's school dollars go where they count

The final hurdle is the Township's community hospital, slated for a vote November 4 at the General Election. There are so many advantages to this hos pital project that we will forbear to list them here. With the good vote accorded the high school bonds, we feel confident electors will see the hospital as a necessity too, and will give it a rousing "yes."

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### **Timely Tips** on HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E. Home **Economics Department** 

• GETTING meals in a hurry, company, is no problem at all if the freezer is stocked with a variety of foods, including some cooked and prepared foods that need only to be heated or thawed before serving. When you are making a favorite dish, it's easy to double the amount and freeze some for future use. Frozen cooked meat and poultry can be stored several months in the freezer and used in a variety of quickly-prepared dishes

You can avoid both monoto nou can avoid both monoto-nous meals and waste of food by freezing extra portions of cooked foods for short-time storage. Glass jars with tight screw-on tops are excellent for storing "leftovers." Using the freezer this way also enables the small family to enjoy larger cuts of meat and more variety in baked products.

#### COOKED FOODS FOR FREEZING

Chili con carne, chop suey or chow mein, meat and vegetable stews, meat pies, chicken and stews, meat pies, chicken and turkey pies, casseroles, a la king mixtures, spaghetti sauce, roast meats, meat loaf, hash, baked beafs, baked apples and apple-sauce, stuffed baked potatoes, baked or steam squash (winter varieties), candied sweet po-tatoes tatoes

#### TIPS ON FREEZING COOKED FOODS

Most cooked foods can be frozen satisfactorily and you don't have to use special recipes. Here are just a few points to keen in mind:

(1) Do not overcook foods. Foods that are to be heated before serving are best if only par-tially cooked; for example, meat should be tender but still firm, vegetables slightly underdone.

(2) Cool foods as quickly as possible after cooking. Keep covered, package and freeze as soon as they are cool.

(3) Avoid using cooked egg whites in frozen dishes, as they change in texture and develop an off flavor. Omit potatoes from stews, soups and meat pies, as they get mushy when frozen in liquid.

(4) Avoid excessive amounts of fat in gravies and sauces. Fats have a tendency to separate in such products after freezing, but if used in the correct proportions, they will re-combine when heated. Fried foods are apt to become rancid after a short period of storage. French fried po-

### **BREAKFAST ZIP**

## Start Day Right With Honey Meal

HONEY FOR BREAKFAST will give you extra "zip" to start the day right, and it's wonderful for a quick pick-up at noon or between meals. This is because honey is a natural

honey made from differenct flowers varies in flavor and color. Clover, orange blossom and sage honey are among the favorites. Light-colored honey is usually more mild in flavor than the darker varieties.

To add variety as well as flavor to a good breakfast for a flavor to a good breakfast for a good morning try these sugges-tions: Make honey butter by combining equal parts of honey with softened butter; serve as a tasty topping for hot cakes, French toast or waffles. Try adding chopped nuts or a little grated cryage peal for a differgrated orange peel for a different flavor. Make a quick coffee cake with biscuit mix and spread with orange honey butter before

Here are some other honey

#### HONEY BAKED APPLES

Wash and core apples. Fill cavities with raisins and honey; sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 45 minutes or until tender in oven preheated to 350 degrees F. Serve as breakfast fruit or for dessert at lunch or dinner. Add cream if desired cream if desired.

#### GOLDEN EGG NOGG

Beat 2 eggs well. Add 3 table-spoons honey and 2 cups milk gradually. Beat until frothy. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately as a beverage.

tatoes may be frozen and stored

1 to 2 months.

(5) Use seasonings sparingly, as some of them change during storage (for example, pepper gets stronger, onions milder). It is best to add most of the seasoning when the dish is reheated.

(6) Package propagated foods in (6) Package prepared foods in amounts suitable for serving. Do not re-freeze after, thawing or

heating.
(7) It is not good freezer economy to freeze dishes that can be freshly prepared as quickly as they can be thawed or reheated.

#### PREPARATION FOR SERVING

In general, frozen cooked foods which require heating before serving should be heated without first thawing. They will, of course, take longer to reach serving temperature than foods which have not been frozen. NOTE: Freezing of baked foods will be discussed in the next issue.

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By MARGUERITE FENNER, Director of Home Economics Pacific and Electric Company

energy-giving food. And it satisfies a sweet tooth, too!

You can choose your honey to suit your taste, because the Serves 2 or 3. This is "one to grow on" for the children, whether you serve it at break-fast, lunch or supper or for a light lunch in th eafternoon.

### HONEY BUNS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons shortening

4 tablespoons shortening
2/3 cup milk
7 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup chopped pecans
24 unbroken pecan halves
Sift dry ingredients. Cut in
shortening with pastry blender
or two knives. Add milk and
mix well. Roll in an oblong 4inch thick on lightly floured
board. Spread with 3 tablespoons
honey and sprinkle with board. Spread with 3 tablespoons honey and sprinkle with chopped pecans. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in 6 slices. Place 4 pecan halves in each of 6 well-buttered muffin pans. Add 2 teaspoons honey and put one slice of roll, cut side up, over pecans and honey. Bake about 20 minutes in oven preheated to 400 degrees F. Let rolls stand in the pan a few minutes before in the pan a few minutes before serving.

#### HONEY HINTS

Purchase honey in larger amounts for greater economy. Keep some in a warm dry place

Keep some in a warm dry place (75 deg. F.) for immediate use; store the rest in a cool place (55 deg. F.).

If honey becomes granular, place the jar in a bowl of warm water (not warmer than your hand can bear) and the honey will liquety.

will liquefy. When measuring honey, use an oiled or moist cup and the honey will pour easily.

Serve honey in a pitcher that cuts the flow and leaves no drip

Worthwhile items that are very hard to get you will find described in Mail Mart, Page 8

## Cal Gal...

### WRITER

A career that looks attractive to many women but practiced by comparatively few is full-time professional writing. This is one of the few fields where woman is on equal basis with man. Outstandingly successful master of this craft is Adela Rogers St. Johns. Although she has turned out no one novel as successful as Kathleen Windsor's "Forever Amber," and cannot match Kathleen Norris's string of fiction hits, Adela Rogers St. Johns is unrivaled in all-around productivity. This Calgal, soon to settle down on a 280 acre ranch near Lancaster, has been pounding out movie scripts, fiction, magazine articles and newspaper features for over thirty years. The way to learn to write, says Miss St. Johns, is to write. Writers are generally not good teachers of their trade because they don't know how or why they write. Daughter of Cal's most flamboyant trial lawyer, Earl Rogers, she has turned out more fiction and fact than she can remember. Story closest to her: "A Free Soul," which was made into movie that made Gable star. There are many with talent, Many with industry. Few have both. Adela Rogers S Johns is proof that the combination can be made to pay off in astronomical figures. Writing field is always open to those who have what it takes, provided they have the energy, patience and persistence to put themselves across. Rewards vary but all writing is tough work. If looking for pleasant lady-like path to easy money, better look

> In this feature, Magazine California each ssue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worth-

### Millionaire Hobbyist

(Continued from Page 2)

thusiastic, but not more so than in telling about an exhibit of Marjorie Steele's paintings to be held in Los Angeles this fall.

#### GUEST OF PRINCE ALY KHAN

Hartford has traveled a g deal and at one time was guest of Prince Aly Khan in Paris for several weeks. On his recent visit to California, Aly Khan visited the Hartfords and created quite a stir at the Laguna Summer Theater when he attended the opening performance of SECOND THRESHOLD, in which Mrs. Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson also were present.
In between his other activi-

ties, Huntington Hartford finds time to do some writing along philosophical and essay lines and is a great fan of graphology —the study of handwriting. —He said, smiling, "I keep busy

Golden Grain

daughters. All have passed or except my Uncle George, who at 89 is still remarkably virile and goes to the office every day, As chairman of the board since grandfather's death in 1917, he and my Uncle John who passed away last year, were largely re-sponsible for the great success and enormous growth of A & P.

### KNACK FOR ORGANIZATION

One can understand why Huntington Hartford has the outlook of a business man and a knack for organization. His ap-proach to the field of art and proach to the field of art and culture is practical. He also possesses the traditional vision and enthusiasm that built world's largest family-owned corporation. Thus equipped, and with unlimited means, it will be fascinating to watch what he acrasenating to water what he ac-complishes toward making is changing world a better of happier place to live in. That's his ideal; his goal. He is a quiet, with these projects, but, of course, I am deeply interested in the family business." He went on to explain with pride, "When grandfather died he was survived by three sons and two changing world a better happier place to live in. his ideal; his goal. He is a modest, likable person. a wonderful hobby. In when you consider the potties, it's a terrific hobby! modest, likable person . . . with a wonderful hobby. In fact, when you consider the possibili-

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sage at 11 o'clock. Evening musi- was a cute girl from Decoto cal evangelistic service, 7:30; evan-Romance blossomed. They "went later were married.

For a time after graduation, he questions from the Scriptures in studied architecture in Oakland. the Wednesday evening meeting But he got homesick for the trade he was raised in, one which, incidentally, is very useful to archi-

> After his marriage in 1927, he and his wife lived for a time in Modesto. They have one daughter. Finally he returned to Washington Township to go into the business he has never left.

An ardent Mason, Lion and member of the Township Men's Club, he has been an officer of each organization. His hobby is voodworking, and he made a cedar chest for his wife's engagement present. He enjoys this hobby so that, in his spouse's words: "It's hard to get him to leave home

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What is this the poets call the Christmas rose; this flower of chaste whiteness that possesses not the slightest fragrance. this flower that some people think is "worthy of paradise?" Is it a true flower? If so from what kind of a plant does it grow out of, and where does this plant come from. And if it grows

wild in Nature's garden, the one, poets, like Wordsworth used to frequent, where he and scores after him have gone in the dead of winter to gaze upon and gather this bold flower, will it grow in your garden and mine?

grow in your garden and mine?
The Christmas rose of the
English, this Rose de Noel of
the French is indeed a true
flower that possesses a distinct
constancy in its personality. But
it is not a rose at all. It doesn't
look like one, and it doesn't even
have a thorn. It is a ranuncula,
d you remember the ranuncuas flower is shaped like a tiny
cun with curved netals holding

cup with curved petals holding at their very center, a cluster of anthers surrounding a pistil. The botanist calls the Christmas rose, Helleborus, a name of Greek derivation. And there are many kinds of hellebores. But before we read the list let us look at the plant itself.

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winter dauntlessly and mid winter dauntlessly and mid roar and rattle of tumultuous battle with the cold bustering winter and frost these plants stand steadfast. They throw out their cups of clean flowers as pure as the new fallen snow itself. No other herb does that. No wonder the Hellebore has been in gardens since 1633.

The roots are rhizomacous, they are knotty, have bracts, are a blackish brown externally, and from these rhizomes come the

from these rhizomes come the thready roots that reach out straight into the soil. A cluster of leaves spring right up from the roots standing on sturdy stems. Each leaf has seven to nine segments sower the like breach terms. Each leaf has seven to nine segments separated like broad toes. They are as smooth as an unsculptured surface, and most striking of all are a very dark green. A single plant from a single rhizome will cover 18 inches of ground and will mound up a good foot.

#### WHERE PLACE

Where should you place your Hellebore in the garden? It will grow in most any garden in Coastal California. The plant requires only a good loose soil. It will do best with a heavy feeding of manure given in the spring. Hellebores do not like leaf mold and are not particular. Protection! from Winder Moisture! leaf mold and are not particu-larly fond of acid soil. Water must be availabe to the roots at all times.

For exposure I might recom-For exposure 1 might recom-mend a place where shade is provided in the summer, but but where sunlight will fall directly upon the plant in win-ter. Thus under a deciduous tree,

ter. Thus under a deciduous tree, such as an apple or flowering peach is a good spot.

Can the Hellebore be grown in a pot? Yes, as a matter of fact it makes a stunnig pot plant. Be sure and select a large enough pot. I have seen specimens in a 10-inch pot and they were happy. The best soil for the potted Christmas rose is one of loam, any good garden loam. Get the plant growing well, then leave

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if alone. In fall, that is now, give the plant a feeding of fertilizer rich in nitrogen such as fish meal.

#### POTTED SPECIMENS

For the potted specimen a good proceedure is to bury the pot in among the shrubs in the border. Leave it there all summer during the hot weather. In fall or early winter the potted plants can be lifted and given the full sun. While the plants are in the garden during summer, it is best to set the pot deep enough so that the crowns deep enough so that the crowns are under the soil at east two inches. And of course they must

be watered regularly.
The Christmas rose brings out their flowers in the winter, and an individual bloom may remain on a stem as much as two to three months. To get the best blooms, gardeners have disto three months. To get the best blooms gardeners have dis-covered cutting away the old crop of heavy green leaves, al-most entirely to the ground in late October or November. Now is a good time to do this. Then from the flowers will be born in abundance on 10 to 12 inch lightly leaved stems. The flow-ers will not fade and drop from these stems, and they have been these stems, and they have been known to remain from 60 to 90

#### LONG LASTING

The long lasting flowers put on an interesting show. The pet-als start out pure white, or pale pink, and some are speckled; eventually the blooms straighten out and change to green. When plants are grown from seeds the first bloom is neglible, but the second season the flower improves and each year afterwards gets better. For 20 years clump of Christmas rose will bring flowers to the garden each

winter.

When can plants be moved? I remember the first time I discovered the Hellebore in a friends garden I asked in as soft a voice as I could manage, "I don't suppose I could get one of those plants?" "Yes you can," my friend assured me with a beautiful smile. "See those seedlings," he went on pointing to half a dozen volunteers, "you can dig them up, and take them with you." That was late one fall.

one fall.

Well established plants are easily moved most any season of the year if the ball is handled with reasonable care. The plants are tough and hardy. A large elump in full bloom in winter can be moved if it is necessary, but in fall or early spring is the season experienced gardeners like best to shift their plants. hift their plants.

Snails love the Christmas rose, especially the well known Helleborus niger, the common garden form. They don't attack the leathery leaved hybrids quite as much.

From the following ist you may select at your local nusery-mans kind of Christmas roses

## Garden Seguion Hemerocallis Thrives in

### Conditioners Break Up Clay Soil

The U.S. Department of Agriculture looking upon all the advertisements on the new chemical "soil conditioners" advises amateur gardeners to go slow first. Take a small section of the garden, and there apply one of these new soil conditioners.' Prethese new soil conditioners.' Prepare the plot in the beginning just as you would for any planting. That is spade deeply, turn the soil, throw down some compost materials rich in food elements. Manure is good, so is any well rotted leaf mold. Work all of these into the soil. Then rake over the plot, break up all of the lumps, get the soil into a fluffy tilth. Now it is ready to apply one of the "soil conditioners."

Apply the conditioner just as the directions suggest. Cover the plot with a fine dust, rake it in, and this material will keep the soil loose. That is the promise of these soil conditioners.

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BIG AID The new chemical soil conditioners promise tremendous aid to all clay soils. The conditioners packing, and enable all the ele-ments usually locked up in clay soil to get out and work together. These days when great bulldoz-ers throw up sticky clay and bury loose loams the new chemi-cal soil conditioners promise much

much.

When the gardener has satisfied himself with the results of his experimental plot, when he sees just what good can be accomplished from these new chemical, then it will be wise for him to use the soil conditioner throughout his garden. Of course the soil naturally loose, possessing a good structure possessing a good structure naturally will benefit little from the chemical soil conditioners. But stiff clayey soils will wel-come its application.

#### ZEPHYRANTHES

The so-called rain lily, more properly the Zephyranthes, gets its name from its habit of blooming when the plant gets a good watering after a dry and lof a ratering after a dry spell of a

blooms in one year. There is a variety minor. Helleborus foeti-dus is called the "stinking" Hellebore, a native of England. Helleborus viridis is the green mans kind of Christmas roses suitable for your district. All are worthy. Helleborus niger, the black Hellebore, is rightfully known as Christmas rose. Helleborus e form Macedonia and northern Asia Minor; Helleborus niger variety major has been known to produce 500 Helleborus virius is the green Helleborus lividus the holly-leaved Helleborus lividus the

## Almost Any Soil

Fall is a good time to plant one of the most valuable and easiest grown hardy perennials . . . the Hemerocallis, Also called the daylily, it offers the gardener continuous blooms in spring and summer. The blossoms individually last only for one day, but another will open to take its place the following day.

This perennial will grow in the sun or in partial shade. The soil requirements are such that

soil requirements are such that of with an application of complete plant food they will thrive in most all soils. Daylilies have no serious insect or disease problems. Surely, the home gardeners will welcome this beautiful ers will welcome this beautiful easy-to-grow plant in their gar

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**BELLINI REQUEST** 

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She was a native of San Jose;

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Institute of the YLI of Oakdale.

Servies are pending at Chape

Arnold Bellini's request to ex-

cavate his highway frontage north

of Niles must wait until the local Chamber of Commerce knows

This ruling was announced Wed-

nesday by the County Planning Commission, to which Bellini ad-

The planners assured Bellini

he can apply again later. They

took note of the Chamber re-

quest to defer action until more

is known of Bellini's plans. In his application, he said he wants

The commission adjourned its

A request to zone the land be-

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## pect Big Turnout r Tuesday Election

ngton Township voters in record numbers are expected to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots for presidential cantwo dozen State proposals, and a \$1,500,000 local hospital

figures from County Clerk John Joseph Kingston show 8797 registered in the Niles-Centerville

Judicial District, which includes the entire Township.

According to Kingston's office,

Democrats		5334
Republicans	2	3176
Non-Partisan		281
Independents		3
Prohibition		2
Independent-Progressive		1
Kingston has arranged	to	sta-

tion one of his deputies in the sheriff's substation in Centerville to handle any questions arising on Election Day.

This deputy will be in contact with Kingston's office in Oakland at all times, and may be reached locally by telephoning Niles 4606 or Centerville 8-8371. Meantime, complains about mis-

precincting continue to plague local officialdom. The latest came Monday before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Edgar Van Scoy addressed it to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, a luncheon guest. Said Van Scoy:

"Husbands are put in one precinct, wives in another. Then the county clerk's office says it can't do anything about it, and to see our supervisor."

Stanley replied the blame falls partly on registrars here who get wrong or incomplete addresses (such as post office boxes and not residence locations) and upon nonconscientious civil service help in Kingston's office.

"I suggest the local chambers of commerce prevail upon the election boards this time to make a record of the complaints at the precincts and pass them on to me," he asserted.

#### YOUNGSTERS FIND \$110 FOR OWNER

An Oakland contractor this week had cause to thank three ura, 38, San Jose, suffered Decoto school children for the return of \$110 in currency.

The mony, lying loose in front of 101 Eighth Street, was picked up Wednesday en route to Bar-nard School by Cecelia Chavez, 10, of 116 Ninth Street; Judith Garcia, of 105 Ninth Street, and Louis Gouvea, 11, of 134 Ninth

They took the \$50 bill and the three \$20s to their fifth grade teacher, Neal Kauffman. turned it over to Principal Kenneth G. Crump, who notified sheriff's officers.

The deputies traced the currency to Robert C. Lange of 1433 78th Avenue, Oakland, who said he had lost it the previous night while visiting at the Decoto address. The money was

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vember 25 as D-Day for the Rhodes & Jamieson gravel pit at Niles.

"D" in this case stands for decision. The supervisors are considering whether to reverse the action of their subordinates, the county planning commissioners, who two weeks ago reversed THEMSELVES and gave R&J a permit to oper-

ate the pit. "There'll be no more hearings," said Supervisor Chester E. Stanley at the end of yesterday's protracted argument between R&J's attorney and residents of Adobe "We'll confer with the Planning Commission, inspect the area in question, and then vote on

Supervisor G. A. Janssen asked Flood Engineer Herb Crowell if the area "will look like Folsom, Pleasanton and the rest of Niles' when the digging is finished.

Acres.

Crowell could not reply. Appearing from Niles were Dr. Lyle Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Margaret Crane, W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Harold Korell and Attorney LeRoy Broun.

Dr. Buehler presented arguments he had earlier given to the local Chamber of Commerce, principally warning that more gravel digging will cause floods along Alameda Creek. Mrs. Crane said the pit will ruin home values ed and landscaped after digging is finished.

The day before the Planning Commission decided it cannot le gally ask R&J to post a \$10,000

However, the Commissioners placed in the permit provisions

October 25 bond the firm has offered to insure the pit will be neatly grad-79 NEW ROTARIANS

Inducted into Rotary Club mem-

that R&J must fence and dike the bership in Niles this week were pit, plant trees, keep dust down, Burce Michael, Warm Springs stay 25 feet back from property walnut rancher; and Ralph Alexdines, and haul only across Ala- ander, executive of American Forest Products, Newark.



AGAINST GRAVEL PITS . . . Mrs. Lyle Buehler of Niles (holding map) appears before Alameda County Planning Commission in plea to prevent establishment of another gravel pit here. At a subsequent hearing, the commission reversed itself and okehed the pit asked by Rhodes & Jamieson. The latest decision went yesterday on appeal to the Board of Supervisors. Facing Mrs. Buehler are (left to right) Commissioners John Gardella, Michael Markovitz, P. J. DeBernardi, Fred Mellmann



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#### BABE IN THE WOODS?

The hullaballoo about which candidate le Hiss hoodwink him gives the subject of Com. in government a dangerously fuzzy outline. nor Stevenson stood character witness for June, 1949. And General Eisenhower was a c of the Carnegie Peace Foundation which gav a leave of absence to fight his case.

In neither instance can the candidate b demned. Stevenson and Eisenhower both at the tradition of fair play and gave Hiss a cha clear himself. Stevenson's testimony, taken nois, was simply that he had never heard an except good about Hiss, whom he knew only sl Eisenhower knew Hiss even less, and as a Foun director, could do no less than let an accused m to prove his innocence.

Here the parallel ends. Hiss was convic perjury for lying about the manner in which R agents got secret State documents under his Only a legal technicality prevented his prosefor treason. The case showed conclusively how Communists have penetrated our inmost strong

General Bedell Smith tells us they have infilt his Central Intelligence Agency. J. Edgar H warns they are active and deadly all over Am

Yet President Truman forbade Hoover's F. help the UnAmerican Activities Committee in gate Hiss. Mr. Truman and his agencies have the every possble roadblock in the path of those who

to root out Communist agents and sympathizers The fact that the infiltration of Communism discredit on his Administration seems to weigh he with the President than does the Communst da Mr. Truman would rather let a Red go, if it n dragging down a faithful subordinate. This is Kansas City politics, but poor National security

How does Governor Stevenson view the issue several speeches, he has vowed to eliminate Con nists in government, wherever they may be. Bu the other hand, he says there probably aren't many, and that the opposition is magnifying t few "phantoms" for political purposes.

Anyone who has read the Hiss case, who has h

about Atom Scientist Klaus Fuchs, who has h of the Golds-now under sentence of death for pe ing atomic secrets, knows these "phantoms" are real and very poisonous. Governor Stevenson's dismissal of the Communist menace is a disser to those men who are earnestly fighting it, and to public which looks on the candidate as an inform and responsible man. His comments are part-z parcel with Harry Truman's "red herring" crack the Hiss case.

Even more alarming is the Governor's comm about the recent Kremlin "peace offensive." He s in this latest Soviet tactic cause for optimism. T continues the spirit of Yalta and Potsdam. Th precious advantages—and the freedom of millions people—were bartered by gullible Presidents—what? Nothing more than the hope that the Russia would be good boys.

For Adlai Stevenson's unsophisticated attitu toward Communism at home and Communism abro we feel a very real concern. He could be our ne President, and he sounds to us like a babe in the R

### ANOTHER GREEN LIGHT

By a fat margin, Township voters last week a proved a \$1,500,000 bond issue to double the size Washington Union High School. We said it before and we'll say it again: if there is a community whe folks are more aware of ther responsibilities, we don know about it.

The vote was one of confidence in the high school cal evangelistic service, 7:30; evan-Romance blossomed. They "went administration and trustees. They did a fine job in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. later were married. the past. They can be counted on to see that Washington Township's school dollars go where they count questions from the Scriptures in studied architecture in Oakland.

The final hurdle is the Township's community hospital, slated for a vote November 4 at the General Election. There are so many advantages to this hos pital project that we will forbear to list them here. With the good vote accorded the high school bonds, we feel confident electors will see the hospital as a necessity too, and will give it a rousing "yes."

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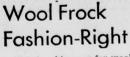
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Some of the newer woolens have a brushed surface that gives a luster like that of broadcloth; some are patterned

gives a luster like that of broadcloth; some are patterned in stripes, checks, novelty small plaids, corded in two tones or a bright with black or so minutely patterned that they look plain except on close inspection. Many have an over-swafers of black alpaca, angora, surface of black alpaca, angora, rabbit, or other fine soft hairs to mute bright colors and give the illusion of depth and bulki-

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Sleeps Like Baby

fashion picture for fall.

wing sleeves.

the illusion of depth and bulkiness.

With the "return" of the smart woolen dress, California designers have turned their attention to soft stylings in slender dresses, favoring those to be worn without a coat for early fall and right for undercoat wear later. Straight skirts predominate always with walking fullness, sometimes with the morning glory or tulip flare, sometimes with loose or pleated panels, smartest with a narrow look even though there may be considerable fullness. The coat dress in its many variations is ever important. Included are the dress with actual or fold-over wrap, the princess with or without belt, the coachman effect, and other novelties in addition to the straight button-down-the-front version.

Soft detail above the waist-

front version. Soft detail above the waist-



CUTAWAY JACKET

Black and white Forstmann tweed is used in this cutaway jacket worn over pencil slim sheath dress. Bubbly loop stripe of white on black gives lightweight tweed rough, rich look.

#### Just a Little, Please

flat shapes are a few pet ideas.

line is recurrent, since it so line is recurrent, since it so flatters the waistline and tends to slim the hips with the straight line skirt. There are scarfs, cowl drapes, shallow shawl collars, ascots, soft bow ties, sometimes the suggestion of a bolero through seaming or folds. Waistlines are almost invariably marked at the natural point, but may also be indicated at empire and/or middy depth. middy depth.

Small furs get a big play in Paris fashions this season. Re-movable collars, small knotted scarves, short capes, fur shawls, rounded ball muffs or

### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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30 Comparative suffix
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36 Bird's craw
37 Anatomy:
the heart

38 Two-masted, square-rigged ship 40 Ram 41 Ruffian 42 Drink made from molasset 43 To sing in a low tone 44 Ocean 45 Part of "to be"

46 Eternity 47 To bind up tightly

VERTICAL

1 Enthusiasm

2 Roman bronze

3 Fanciful

4 To lose color

5 Trouble

6 Note of scale

7 Clear, upper
air

8 Folding bed

9 Four

10 To waste
time

14 Covers

16 To avail
oneself of

18 Preposition

21 Lowest limit

22 Three strikes

23 Definite
article

24 Rowing
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26 Machine for

26 Machine for moving heavy weights
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29 Fore part of a ship
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35 Power 37 Pleasantly talkative

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39 Unsubstantiated report
40 Capital of
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41 Reception
43 Stop
44 Slang: plunder
46 Lizard
47 One hundred
make a yen
48 Garden tool

48 Garden tool 49 Period of time 51 Look! 53 To bring to completion

For Mi-Lady
Flattery Is the Word for Fall Fashions By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Now is the time for Fashion-and now is the time for shows-Fashion Shows, I mean . . . They are ever so exciting.

Coming home from seeing several, including one wonderful one, for just the Press-I've decided that there is but one word for Fall Fashion. That word covers the gamut. It is FLATTERY."

Clothes can be smart, clothes can be sophisticated, clothes can be glamorous, clothes can be casual, California Casual—but to have them all this and "heaven too"—they can be FLATTER-ING!!

And Dame Fashion has cer-tainly gone all out to make them Flattering—both to and for Mi-

Lady.
Each little styling detail seems to have been planned to make us LOOK and naturally FEEL prettier. From the soft new touches around the face, the low bare shoulders for evening, and late daytime; the soft furry hat with the wide Flattering brim; the lighter creamier make-up; the bunches of jewels falling into a low bib at the throat; the hair, smoothly brushed from the brow; the cuddly fur collar framing the face; the out-from-the-throat collar on the "must-have" crepe . . all of which reads like "for-face-only" . . . Each little styling detail seems

#### PLENTY OF CHOICE

But that is only where FLAT-TERY begins. Along with this FLATTERY, let me mention that nail-polish is much brighter—Flattering to the hands; that shoes are even more shell-like. snoes are even more sherring, Flattering to the feet and ankles; gowns are still sheath-fike, Flat-tering to the figure; and that fabrics and colors are inspired—

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Never has there been such choice in fabrics and colors. No one need to compromise in choice . . With not too much seeking, you can easily find the ones that are meant for you.

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### FOR IDEAS

FOR IDEAS

For ideas? There are many. How about following that darling little two-piecer that I saw recently at a big-name show? It was a cashmere sweater in black, tucked into a little-billow of a skirt. This one was brocade in white, but yours could be taffetta, if you prefered. And the new touch of FLATTERY was definitely in the little brocade Peter-Pan collar, that had been added to the sweater. It matched the fabric of the skirt . . . A

added to the sweater. It matched the fabric of the skirt... A wide soft kid belt of black cinched in the wee-waist.

For true sophistication, a white sheath of embroidered satin with high cowl standing out a bit from the throat is most FLATTERING. With it, wear rhinestone or pearl bangles from your ears. They seem to almost touch the cowl collar. A bracelet to match—and how about shortie gloves. They FLATTER the bareness of your arm up to the shoulder line. shoulder line.

For Figure-Flatter, the sctured effect gives the look. soft-downy thing that I admired, was in black jet jersey. It had low-neck scooped line, and myriads of tucks dropping from there into the snug belted waist. . . . The bracelet length sleeves also had many tucks up to the very shoulder. The skirt seemed to fall into clinging tucks at the hips . . . Much and many white pearl bracelets were used . . . And shell shoes of black suede added smart Flattery. added smart Flattery.

#### ALMOST BACKLESS

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For Formal-Flattery, the most breath taking gem that I have seen was a gown of black velvet and white chiffon... Just thinking about it is something!!! Almost backless to the waist, it had a deep stole that curled around and draped over a tight bodice front... the high empire waist of velvet fell into folds and folds of shimmering blacklest interspersed with y doy and yards of billowing flowing chiffon... On a dance floor, what could be more Flattering?

Only jewels with these were lovely, very low hanging ear bangles of rhinestone.

Other lovely accessories that glitter—and certainly FLAT-

Other lovely accessories that glitter—and certainly FLAT-TER, that I've noticed at the shows included for evening: a gold lame envelope of Rhinestone jewels from a bar of barroque cut stones; similar in style were ear-rings worn with another costume. And one pair of white satin sandals were literally lit-up with rhinestones, that covered all but the heels. So far for FLATTERY—the word For Fashion of '52—Apoly You.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

SAN FRANCISCO. California's prong-horn antelope, once faced with extinction, continues to make a come back, the Califor-nia Fish and Game Commission revealed recently.

From a total of 434 head in 1922, reported in a census pre-pared by the California Academy of Sciences, the 1951 population, based on the Commission's an-nual aerial survey, was placed

at 4536.

Although the present range of the antelope in California is now restricted to the counties of Modoc and Lassen, with small numbers being found in Siski- vyou, Plumas, Shasta and Sierra counties, a band of 143 were trapped and transplanted to Mono county in 1949 in an effort to extend their present range.

The first limited onen season

The first limited open season was authorized by the Legislature for the taking of 500 buck antelope in 1942, and limited antelope hunting seasons have since been held in 1943-4-5-9 and

again last year, when the bag was but 280 animals.

Carol M. Ferrell and Howard
R. Leach of the Bureau of Game
Conservation have expressed the opinion that limited open range land, predator relationship and livestock competition for food are possible limiting factors or antelope numbers in the State.

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MATE . . Taking adof Army service to get ated high school diploma Melvin E. Correia, son of d Mrs. Frank Correia of . Pfc. Correa is stationamp Roberts training with enth Armored Division. GED . . . Barbara Gouoularte of Newark, will ried soon to Nelson Pow-

### H FATAL TO ARK BRIDE, 19

fyrtle Gularte, 19, of New Wednesday afternoon on YOUNGSTERS FIND nway one mile north of

ura, 38, San Jose, suffered njury in the same accident. Gularte, traveling north, ntly tried to pass a truck, d her mind, and in pulling struck the rear of the

driven by Thomas R. Lo-

San Leandro. Gularte's car flipped over e southbound lane into h of a car driven by Lee Nalton, 17, of Centerville, ce of the impact ramming irs into the ditch. Walton

Gularte was married Auof this year to Daniel Gu-Newark. The couple were in San Jose while Daniel I San Jose State. Gularte was the daughter

and Mrs. Joseph Brown,

; sister of Eleanor and restored to Lange. Brown Jr., of Oakdale; granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Payne, Gilroy, and Mrs. Manuel Brown of

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She was a native of San Jose; a member of the Mater Christe Institute of the YLI of Oakdale. Servies are pending at Chape of the Palms

### NILES CC DELAYS **BELLINI REQUEST**

Arnold Bellini's request to ex cavate his highway frontage north of Niles must wait until the local Chamber of Commerce knows more about his plans. This ruling was announced Wed-

nesday by the County Planning Commission, to which Bellini addressed his plea. The planners assured Bellin

he can apply again later. They took note of the Chamber request to defer action until more is known of Bellini's plans. In his application, he said he wants to erect buildings on the site.

The commission adjourned its meeting before taking action on: A request to zone the land between Niles and Decoto.

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## pect Big Turnout r Tuesday Election

the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots for presidential cantwo dozen State proposals, and a \$1,500,000 local hospital figures from County Clerk John Joseph Kingston show 8797

registered in the Niles-Centerville

Judicial District, which includes the entire Township. According to Kingston's office,

this total includes:

Democrats .. Republicans .3176 Non-Partisan .. 281 Independents Prohibition Independent-Progressive ....

Kingston has arranged to station one of his deputies in the sheriff's substation in Centerville to handle any questions arising on

This deputy will be in contact with Kingston's office in Oakland at all times, and may be reached locally by telephoning Niles 4606 or Centerville 8-8371. Meantime, complains about mis-

precincting continue to plague local officialdom. The latest came Monday before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Edgar Van Scoy addressed it to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, a luncheon guest. Said Van Scoy: "Husbands are put in one pre-

cinct, wives in another. Then the county clerk's office says it can't do anything about it, and to see our supervisor."

Stanley replied the blame falls partly on registrars here who get wrong or incomplete addresses (such as post office boxes and not residence locations) and upon nonconscientious civil service help in Kingston's office.

"I suggest the local chambers of commerce prevail upon the election boards this time to make a record of the complaints at the precincts and pass them on to me," he asserted.

### \$110 FOR OWNER

An Oakland contractor this week had cause to thank three Decoto school children for the return of \$110 in currency.

The mony, lying loose in front of 101 Eighth Street, was picked up Wednesday en route to Barnard School by Cecelia Chavez, 10, of 116 Ninth Street; Judith Garcia, of 105 Ninth Street, and Louis Gouvea, 11, of 134 Ninth They took the \$50 bill and the

three \$20s to their fifth grade teacher, Neal Kauffman. He turned it over to Principal Kenneth G. Crump, who notified sheriff's officers.

The deputies traced the currency to Robert C. Lange of 1433 78th Avenue, Oakland, who said he had lost it the previous night while visiting at the De-coto address. The money was

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In a three-hour hearing yesterday, the Board of Supervisors set November 25 as D-Day for the Rhodes & Jamieson gravel pit at Niles.

ing whether to reverse the action of their subordinates, the county planning commissioners, who two weeks ago reversed THEMSELVES and gave R&J a permit to operate the pit. The day before the Planning

"There'll be no more hearings," said Supervisor Chester E. Stanley at the end of yesterday's protracted argument between R&J's attorney and residents of Adobe "We'll confer with the Acres. Planning Commission, inspect the area in question, and then vote on

the 25th.' Supervisor G. A. Janssen asked Flood Engineer Herb Crowell if the area "will look like Folsom, Pleasanton and the rest of Niles" when the digging is finished. Crowell could not reply.

Appearing from Niles were Dr. Lyle Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Margaret Crane, Dr. Buehler presented argu-

W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Harold Korell and Attorney LeRoy Broun. ments he had earlier given to the local Chamber of Commerce, principally warning that more gravel digging will cause floods along

Alameda Creek. Mrs. Crane said

the pit will ruin home values

sure the pit will be neatly graded and landscaped after digging "D" in this case stands for decision. The supervisors are consideris finished.

However, the Commissioners placed in the permit provisions

bond the firm has offered to in-

NEW ROTARIANS Inducted into Rotary Club mem that R&J must fence and dike the bership in Niles this week were pit, plant trees, keep dust down, Burce Michael, Warm Springs stay 25 feet back from property walnut rancher; and Ralph Alex dines, and haul only across Ala- ander, executive of American Formeda Creek. est Products, Newark

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AGAINST GRAVEL PITS . . . Mrs. Lyle Buehler of Niles (holding map) appears before Alameda County Planning Commission in plea to prevent establishment of another gravel pit here. At a subsequent hearing, the commission reversed itself and okehed the pit asked by Rhodes & Jamieson. The latest decision went yesterday on appeal to the Board of Supervisors. Facing Mrs. Buehler are (left to right) Commissioners John Gardella, Michael Markovitz, P. J. DeBernardi, Fred Mellmann

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#### BABE IN THE WOODS?

The hullaballoo about which candidate let Hiss hoodwink him gives the subject of Comm in government a dangerously fuzzy outline. ( nor Stevenson stood character witness for H June, 1949. And General Eisenhower was a di of the Carnegie Peace Foundation which gave a leave of absence to fight his case.

In neither instance can the candidate be demned. Stevenson and Eisenhower both act the tradition of fair play and gave Hiss a char clear himself. Stevenson's testimony, taken in nois, was simply that he had never heard any except good about Hiss, whom he knew only sli Eisenhower knew Hiss even less, and as a Found director, could do no less than let an accused ma to prove his innocence.

Here the parallel ends. Hiss was convict perjury for lying about the manner in which Ru agents got secret State documents under his Only a legal technicality prevented his prosec for treason. The case showed conclusively how Communists have penetrated our inmost strong

General Bedell Smith tells us they have infilt his Central Intelligence Agency. J. Edgar H warns they are active and deadly all over Am

Yet President Truman forbade Hoover's F. help the UnAmerican Activities Committee in gate Hiss. Mr. Truman and his agencies have th every possble roadblock in the path of those who to root out Communist agents and sympathizers The fact that the infiltration of Communism

discredit on his Administration seems to weigh he with the President than does the Communst da Mr. Truman would rather let a Red go, if it n dragging down a faithful subordinate. This is Kansas City politics, but poor National security

How does Governor Stevenson view the issue several speeches, he has vowed to eliminate Con nists in government, wherever they may be. B the other hand, he says there probably aren't many, and that the opposition is magnifying 'phantoms' for political purposes.

Anyone who has read the Hiss case, who has l about Atom Scientist Klaus Fuchs, who has I of the Golds-now under sentence of death for p ing atomic secrets, knows these "phantoms" are real and very poisonous. Governor Stevenson's dismissal of the Communist menace is a disse to those men who are earnestly fighting it, and t public which looks on the candidate as an info and responsible man. His comments are partparcel with Harry Truman's "red herring" crac the Hiss case.

Even more alarming is the Governor's commabout the recent Kremlin "peace offensive." He in this latest Soviet tactic cause for optimism. continues the spirit of Yalta and Potsdam. T precious advantages—and the freedom of million people—were bartered by gullible Presidentswhat? Nothing more than the hope that the Russ would be good boys.

For Adlai Stevenson's unsophisticated atti toward Communism at home and Communism ab we feel a very real concern. He could be our President, and he sounds to us like a babe in the

### ANOTHER GREEN LIGHT

By a fat margin, Township voters last week roved a \$1,500,000 bond issue to double the siz Washington Union High School. We said it bet and we'll say it again: if there is a community w folks are more aware of ther responsibilities, we d know about it.

The vote was one of confidence in the high school cal evangelistic service, 7:30; evan-Romance blossomed. They "went administration and trustees. They did a fine job in sunday School at 9:45 a.m. steady" thereafter and six years the past. They can be counted on to see that Washington Township's school dollars go where they count the most.

The final hurdle is the Township's community hospital, slated for a vote November 4 at the General Election. There are so many advantages to this hos pital project that we will forbear to list them here. With the good vote accorded the high school bonds, we feel confident electors will see the hospital as a necessity too, and will give it a rousing "yes."

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### SPORTS of sorts

By JIM RAMIS

of Pacific Coast Conference football teams in Rose Bowl competition with the Big Ten (0-6). prospects for a P.C.C. victory in the Pasadena saucer struggle come New Year's Day 1953 loom glowing at this writing . . . This rash observation is made in view of the early season showings made by Pacific Coast pigskinners against Eastern opposition . . . California's 49-13 yawn over Minnesota; Stanford's 14-7 win over Michigan; Oregon State's thin loss to mighty Michigan State, 17-14. No prema-ture optimism for a P.C.C. Rose Bowl triumph should be dem-onstrated, however, since the Big Tenners seem to have an ominious knack of becoming brutally stronger as the season progresses, year in and year

• NO LESS an authority than Southern California's Jess Hill has just confessed the answer to the Big Ten's success in the Rose Bowl is the fact the Eastern teams play tougher, more aggressive football than do the Coast Conference boys . . . That's a pretty brash statement, Jess, old boy . . . Hill, however, was merely trying to defend the Trojans agginst charges that still jans against charges that still persist to the effect S.C. played "dirty" football last year . . . Actually, claims the S.C. mentor, the men of Troy merely went

out and played rugged, shovel- DESPITE the ghastly record on-the-coal football of the Big Ten type . . . \* \* \*

• RIVERSIDE RESIDENTS again will gander at a Pacific Coast League club in spring baseball training . . But next year it will be the San Francisco Seals instead of the Portland Beavers . . The Seals' man agement moguls decided River-side facilities were just right after scouting the Southland . .

• THREE PLAYERS cut from the L.A. Rams roster have landed football jobs after all . . . The trio, Howard Furgeson, Bill English and Flavious Smith, have inked a pact to play for the San Jose Packers in a semi-pro circuit around the Bay Area . . .

• STANFORD COACH Chuck Taylor is putting the brakes on public appearances for his star backfield man, Olympic Decath lon Champ Bob Mathias of Tulare . . . Taylor is exasper-ated over the calls for Mathias, so he's limited the Tulare titan to just two public appearances during the 1952 grid season . . .

• THE ORANGE Lionettes recently won the world's amateur softball title at a tourney in Toronto to continue the dominance of California cuties in sports... Students of softball claim Bertha Ragan, the Orange pitcher, could hold her own even against competition of the even against competition of the masculine gender . . .

### **Criswell Predicts**

#### FOR WOMEN ONLY • YOUR BEST food buys for

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lamb, hens, sweet potatoes, cabbage, pumpkins, squash, apples and nuts! . . . More and more men will prefer women barbers in 1953, and within five years one third of all the barber shops will be owned and manned by women! . . . There will be more invalids who are men than women by 23 per cent, due to the inborn feminine do-or-die instinct. A man under strict tests by your doctor, will give up 23 per cent more quickly than a woman and take to his bed when sickness or pain is experienced! . . . Watch for a blending of the engagement and wedding ring into one by late next year!... A new way to whiten teeth will soon be placed on the market! . . . A new pin-wheel style of hosiery will make the ankles look smaller and trimmer!... A new styled bed and morning jacket can also be worn outside the home!... Frozen shrimp currie and spiced chicken loaf will be the next food favorites in the frozen line! . . One of the books of the coming season which will live for a long time in the minds of you women will be Clinch Calkins' "Calendar of Love", a very true picture of the average American family today A.D. 1952!... Look for all women musical revues and entertainments to outgross the

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